Periodicals Division
W209 Pattee Library
Penna. State University
University, Pa. 16802

RECEIVED
JUL 1 9 1971

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 34 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 17, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

Group leaders at the 11th Summer Youth Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives held July 11-15 at Shippensburg State College discuss program details with Daryl K. Heasley, right, Penn State Extension rural sociologist and program chairman. From left are: Nelson Martin, East Earl RD1, youth council member; Donald Brenneman, Strasburg RD1, discussion leader, and Linda Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy RD1, discussion leader.

The Institute delegates, sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives, were chosen to participate in conference activities on a competitive basis. They are among 200 rural young adults from 56 Commonwealth counties and parts of New York State and New Jersey attending the educational convention.

Holstein Breeders Field Day Slated

The Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association has announced its annual field day for Tuesday, August 3, on the farm of C Richard Landis, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster.

The judging contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Jack Fairchild serving as official judge.

At noon there will be a pork barbecue for $1 50 with milk and ice cream furnished.

In the afternoon program, beginning at 1:30 p m. prizes will be awarded to the winners of the judging contest and Fairchild, well known Holstein breeder, will speak.

July 27 is the deadline for mailing reservations for the barbecue to James G Kreider, Quarryville RD1

The Landis farm is located three miles east of Lancaster, just north of Witmer on Horseshoe Road

Besides Kreider, the Holstein field day committee includes Donald S Eby and Galen W. Crouse

4-H Calendar

Monday, July 19

9 a.m. — Mount Joy Busy Bakers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Horse Club leaders meeting, Lancaster County Riding Club, Lancaster.

Tuesday, July 20

1:30 p.m. — 4-H Garden Spot Community Club tour; meet at Ephrata Cloister's parking lot.

7 p.m. — Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club, Margaret Shope farm, Lampeter.

8 p.m. — Lincoln Community Club, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H Club meets.

Wednesday, July 21

11 a.m. — Penn Manor Kookie Kooks Penn Manor Middle School home ec room.

1 p.m. — Elm-Penryn 4-H Sewing Club, swimming at Spring Lake; meet at Penryn Fire Hall.

Thursday, July 22

7 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club, John Neff School, Neffsville.

Saturday, July 24

Horse and Pony Round-up, Lancaster Riding Club.

County Poultry Board Calls Meeting on Waste

The Lancaster County Poultry Association Board of Directors has called a special meeting at 8 p m Wednesday, July 21, "to review the increasing problem of the total waste disposal program in our poultry industry"

Dr Floyd Hicks, Penn State University Poultry specialist, will review how the local poultrymen can assist in compiling cost figures, production records and guidance in a systematic approach to solving the problem.

Reports on progress in the tour and queen events will be heard.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, July 18

Twin Valley FFA meeting, swimming party, Kurtz's Fishing Lakes.

Monday, July 19

Final day to sign up for Farm and Home Foundation Slave Auction.

State Junior Grange Camp, Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, Pa., July 19-23.

Tuesday July 20

Farm and Home Foundation board, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, July 21

8 p.m. — Special Lancaster County Poultry Association meeting on poultry waste, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, July 22

12:30 - 3 p.m. — Chester County Extension Field Day, Arthur Hershey farm, near Cochranville.

4 p.m. — PP&L leader's workshop, Pine Grove.

Lancaster County Farmers Association to host Tennessee farmers.

Lancaster County Swine Producers meeting.

Friday, July 23

7 p.m. — Pennsylvania Angus Association annual business meeting, Willow Valley Farms Restaurant, Willow Street.

Reading Fair, July 23 - Aug. 1.

Saturday, July 24

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Rough and Tumble Tractor pulling contest.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Pennsylvania Angus Association Field Day, Twin Oak Farms, Quarryville.

National Farm Safety Week, July 25 - 31.

Chester County Extension Sets Field Day July 22

The Chester County Cooperative Extension Service has announced a field day Thursday, July 22, at the Arthur Hershey farm about two miles south of Cochranville.

The program begins at 12:30 p.m. with a dairy stable tour.

At 1 p.m., field tours and displays will emphasize : no-till corn comparisons; weed control in corn and alfalfa, herbicide injury, insect control in corn and alfalfa, and diseases of corn and alfalfa.

At 3 p.m., sprayer performance will be checked.

In urging farmers to attend the field day, Robert A. Powers Jr, Chester County ag agent, and Glenn A. Shirk, associate ag agent, stated. "Mr. Hershey is one of nine Extension demonstration farmers in Chester County. The Field Day provides the opportunity to observe the results of management practices Mr. Hershey has incorporated into his farming operation."

It was also noted that Penn State Extension agronomy and farm management specialists will lead discussions.

Farmers Assn. Picnic Slated

Lancaster County Farmers Association annual summer picnic will be held a 7 p m. Saturday, July 31, at the Lampeter Fair Grounds.

Tickets are available for $1 through Mrs. Robert Groff, Quarryville, by calling 786-3918 by July 23.

The picnic will feature a chicken barbecue, games and door prizes.

Pa. Angus Field Day at Frey Farm July 24

The Pennsylvania Angus Association will hold its field day at Twin Oak Farms, south of Quarryville, Saturday, July 24.

The program will feature judging contests in the morning and talks by outstanding livestock men in the afternoon.

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by the judging competition from 10 to 11 a.m. The judging will be held in three classifications: adult, 4-H and FFA, and juniors.

The top junior individual will receive a purebred heifer. Fred Frey, Twin Oaks owner, said the animal is a quality purebred Angus three to four months old.

In addition, trophies will be given to high individuals, plaques to teams and gift certificates to adults.

A parade of show cattle and herd walk will be held from 11 to 11:30 a.m., followed by free lunch from 12 to 1 p.m.

The afternoon program includes: 1 p.m., Richard Whaley, Queenstown, Md., speaking on "The Brood Cow"; 1:30 p.m., Dr. Robert Long, Colorado, speaking on "Herd Sire Selection"; 2 p.m., Dr. Gary Minish, UPI of Virginia, "The Progeny"; 2:30 p.m., Lester Burdette, Penn State University livestock specialist, "Herd Management."

The field day will adjourn at 3 p.m., with a tour of the farm and Frey Brothers Manufacturing Plant available for interested persons.

While the event is specifically geared to Angus producers, Frey said it will be of interest and open to all beef producers.

Twin Oak Farms is located just off Route 222 five miles south of Quarryville. Going south on 222, it's the second farm on the left on Cedar Hill Road.

At 7 p.m. Friday, July 23, the Pennsylvania Angus Association will hold its annual business meeting at the Willow Valley Farm Motor Inn and Family Restaurant, Willow Street, on U.S. 222 four miles south of Lancaster.

McHale Questions Dairy Growth

"Dairymen in general should take another look at the economic wisdom of further production expansion in the dairy industry at the present time," State Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale said Tuesday.

McHale was referring to the declining per capita consumption of milk that has seen class I milk utilization dip to its lowest level in years, cutting sharply into the dairymen's billfold.

McHale noted that class I milk comprised 56 per cent of the supply recently in the Pittsburgh area, however, in some parts of the state class I milk in recent months has made up only 45 per cent of the supply.

"When production exceeds demand," the secretary said, "the producer suffers and some method of regulating milk production in line with demand is necessary if depressed blend prices to the dairyman are to be avoided."

The more favorable prices and profits to Pennsylvania dairymen during the past couple of years, McHale explained, are threatened as the demand and supply situation in the dairy industry gets more and more out of balance.

McHale pledged his support of the Farmers Union Milk Producers Association in its efforts to get the Federal Milk Marketing Order to regulate production.

In This Issue

Classified	22, 23
Editorial Page	10
4-H News	14, 15
Market Reports	2, 3, 4
McSparran Column	16
Women's News	17, 18

See many other reports on activities of local farmers and groups, including special poultry and dairy reports and how to manage the farm pond.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	932	109	277	31
Last Week	1332	135	391	27
Last Year	1425	115	336	21
This Weeks Auction	990	109	277	31
Last Weeks Auction	1351	138	370	18

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady considering fill and weighing conditions; Cows 25-50 lower; Bulls 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1025-1415 lbs. 32.50-33.85; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 31.00-33.00; high-Good and low-Choice 30.00-32.00; Good 28.25-31.00; Standard and low-Good 27.50-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 825-925 lbs. 29.10-30.60; Good and Choice 28 25-28.75; Good 26.25-28.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-24.50, few 25.50; Cutter 21.75-23.50; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.00.

BULLS —Choice 29.25-30.25, few 30.50-31.50; Good 27.50-29.50; Utility and Commercial 27.85-31.00, few 31.50-32.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, except Utility steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-50.00; Good 42.00-47.00; Standard 37.50-42.50; Utility 35.00-40.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-240 lbs. 21.25-21.50 few at 22.00 US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 20.50-21.00.

SHEEP — Volume small, however, Choice 65-80 lbs. Spring Lambs sold 28.00-28.50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, July 14

Reported receipts of 112 head of cattle, 4 heifers, 5 bulls. Market steady with a few better cows stronger.

Four loads of Canadian Purebred and Grade cows, fresh 440-825, springer 410-825; also a 6 year old Banella Stylemaster daughter sold for 1650.; a 4 year old Rockman granddaughter sold for 1500.; a 4 year old Lassie Leader due in Nov. 1075.; 15 first calf heifers 400-675; 2 top heifers, 1 a Lassie Leader due Sept. 700. and one Rockman due Oct. 730.

One load Canadian cows, fresh 460-630.

Locally consigned cows 275-505.

Heifers 225-315.

Bulls 240-410. 1 purebred bull 650.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1382	279	928	143
Last Week	H O L I D A Y			
Last Year	789	303	803	156

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower. Supply included 867 for auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 32.85-33.85; Choice 975-1400 lbs. 31.10-33.00; high-Good and low-Choice 30.50-31 75; Good 28 25-31.00; Standard and low-Good 27.00-28.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 825-925 lbs. 29.50-30.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-25.00; Cutter 21.75-23.75; Canner and low-Cutter 21.25-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 28.50-29.50, few 30.00-30.35; Good 26.75-28.75; Utility and Commercial 27.10-30.25, few 30.50-31.25.

VEAL CALVES — Choice 1.00 lower, other grades steady.

VEALERS — Choice 49.00-51.00; Good 45.00-48.00; Standard 40 00-45.00; Utility 35.00-40.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-240 lbs. 22.00-22.50 US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 21.25-21.75 US 3-4 270 lbs. 19.75-20.00.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-80 lbs. 29.00-30.00, few 31.00; Good 60-80 lbs. 25.00-27.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 13
400 head of cattle

Steers: High Choice and Prime (few) 33.50-34.25; Choice 31.60-33.10; Good 29.50-31.00; Standard (few) 27.85-28.-85; Utility (few) 26.50-27.50.

Heifers: Choice (few) 29.00-31.00; Good (few) 26.85-28.50; Standard (few) 25.85-27.50.

Cows: Utility (Individual) 24.00-25.60; Cutter 23.00-24.50; Canner 21.50-23.00; Shells down to 20.00.

Bulls: Choice (Individual) 33.25-33.35; Good 29.00-31.75; Utility and Commercial 27.75-32.00.

204 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few) 47.50-49.50; Good 45.50-48.50; Standard 42.-00-45.00; Utility 40.00-42.00; Cull 90-120 pounds (few) 31.00-36.00; Cull 70-85 pounds (few) 28.00-33.00;

Farm Calves: Bulls 37.00-47.00; Heifers 58.00-65.00.

104 Head of Hogs

U.S. 2-3 190-250 pounds 20.60-21.25; U.S. 2-4 190-260 pounds 20 00-20.60.

Sows: 2-3 300-600 pounds 13.-60-14.50.

Boars: (few) 13.85-14.85.

35 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-2 35-50 pounds (per head few) 11.50-12.10.

47 Head Sheep and Lambs

Choice 29.50-31.00; Good 26.-00-28.00.

Composite Report

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

Friday Weekly July 16

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4900	1550
Last week	4600	1148
Last year	4943	1503

CATTLE — Compared to previous week's close, Slaughter Steers weak to mostly 50 lower; Cows 1.25 lower; Bulls mainly 50 lower. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers; 30 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1410 lbs. 32.50-34.00; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 30.50-33.50; high-Good and low-Choice 29.25-31.75; Good 28.00-31.00; Standard and low-Good 26.50-28.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 825-925 lbs. 29.10-30.60; Good and Choice 28.25-28.75; Good 26.25-28.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.50-25.00; Cutter 21.25-24.50; Canner and low-Cutter 20.00-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 28.35-30.00; Good 26.75-28.50; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Small lot average to high-Good 775-875 lbs. 28.00-29.60.

VEAL CALVES — Choice Vealers steady to 1.00 lower; Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 lower; Utility steady; Cull steady to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-51.00; Good 43.00-48.00; Standard 37.50-43.00; Utility 35.00-40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.00-36.-00; 65-85 lbs. 27.00-31.50.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 37.00-46.00; Holstein Heifers 50.00-54.00, fair volume 55.00-61.00.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, July 9

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 177 head of cattle, fair attendance, with prices steady.

Consignments included:

Herd of 72 York County cows, fresh, 290-380; springers 250-510; milkers, 265-370.

Load of Pennsylvania cows 315-495.

Load of Delaware fresh cows 290-375.

Load of Perry County cows, all fresh, 315-540.

Load of Canadian cows, fresh 390-562.50; springers 345-660.

Load of Canadian cows, fresh 450-485; springers 345-600.

Beef Sale

Beef type cows sold at a steady rate in an active trading session.

Cutter cows: 22-25.50; Fat cows, 21-23; Utility cows, 19-21.

The feeder market was active and prices steady.

Holstein stock bulls 24-28; Beef bred bulls, 26-31; Steers 26-33.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 13

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1087	717	406	99
Last Week	1380	548	738	57
Last Year	1106	608	445	85

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady; Cows steady to 25 higher; Bulls 25-50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 33.00-34.00; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 31.00-33.50; high-Good and low-Choice 30.25-32.00; Good 28.00-31.00; Standard and low-Good 26.75-29.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-25.25, few 25.50-26.00; Cutter 22.75-24.50; Canner and low-Cutter 20.75-22.25.

BULLS —Choice 28.75-30.25; Good 27.50-29.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50 - 30.75, few 31.00-31.15.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady with Cull 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-51.50; Good 44.00-48.00; Standard 39.00-45.00; Utility 34.00-39.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.00-36.00; 65-85 lbs. 27.00-31.50.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 37.00-46.00, with Holstein Heifers 50.00-54.00, fair volume 55.00-61.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-225 lbs. 21.50-22.00 US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 21.00-21.35 US 2-3 190-245 lbs. 20.50-20.90.

SHEEP—Market not reported.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, July 10

Hogs 1117: Barrows & Gilts: Steady to strong. US No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. 21.85-22.25. US No. 2-3 195-240 lbs. 21.35-21.75. US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 20.50-21.25. US No. 3-4 270-285 lbs. 18.50-20.25. US No. 2-4 140-160 lbs. 15.00-17.25.

Sows: US No. 1-3 285-495 lbs. 14.00-15.75, individual 17.00.

Boars: 13.75-14.85.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 12

Reported receipts of 417 head of horses; market steady on better horses, balance lower.

One load Iowa Riding horses 110-340.

One load Kansas Riding horses 140-305.

One load Oklahoma Riding horses 95-225.

One load New York driving horses 315-450.

Locally consigned work horses 130-225; riding horses 90-220; driving horses 90-350; few better horses 245-340.

Mare ponies, 20-35; geldings, 15-30; colts 5-15; larger ponies 35-55; killers 9-11.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1346	465	15
Last week	1409	421	11
Last year	1227	447	12

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower; Cows fully 1.00 lower; Bulls 50-75 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 32.75-33.75; Choice 30.50-32.75; high-Good and low-Choice 29.25-31.-00; Good 28.00-30.25; Standard and low-Good 26.75-28.50;

FEEDER STEERS — Good to high-Good 775-875 lbs. 28.00-29.-60;

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-24.25, few 25.50-25.75; Cutter 21.25-23.25; Canner and low-Cutter 20.00-21.-50;

BULLS — Choice 28.35-30.50; Good 27.00-28.60; Utility and Commercial 27.25-30.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-50.00; Good 44.00-48.00; Standard 39.00-43.00; Utility 33.00-40.00.

SHEEP — Volume too small to provide price trend.

Monday, July 12

Hog Receipts 1323 — Retail 21.75-22.50; Heavyweights 20:50-21.25; Lightweights 18.50-21.25; Sows 14-16; Boars 14-16.26; Barrows and Gilts—the bulk 21.25-21.75.

Monday, July 12

Calf Receipts 147—Choice and Prime 44-50; Standard 34- 39.50; Good and Low Choice 40-43.50; Common 25-33.50.

Monday, July 12

Six loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Hay 34-39.50; Straw 31.50-34.00.

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, July 12

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton).

Hay mostly steady. Second cutting Alfalfa now being made.

Alfalfa	New 25.00-28.00
	Few sales to 35.00
Timothy hay	New 20.00-25.00
Mixed hay	New 22.00-25.00
Straw	18.00-25.00
Mulch	10.00-16.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, July 9

10 loads hay, including: Timothy, few loads 22.00-33.00; Clover, one load 34.50; Mixed hay, few loads 20.00-39.00.

4 loads straw, 33.50-36.00.

Ear corn, one load 48.00.

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, July 15

Cattle compared with last weeks closing prices on Slaughter Steers steady to 25c lower, instances 50c lower on 950-1050 lb. new crop steers. Choice and Prime 950-1025 lb. Heifers steady, others weak to 25c lower. Cows mostly 50c higher and Bulls fully steady. Small feeder supply steady.

An uneven marketing pattern exerted a strong influence on the live trade and a threatened rail strike added a further bearish undertone. Mild early price upturn more than offset by lower trend on later sessions and most buyers quite cautious and selective at close. Consist showed a noticable increase in 950-1050 lb. Steers and 775-850 lb. Heifers, many of these of Good and low-Choice grade and generally in narrow demand. Hot, humid weather forepart of week made dressing percentages somewhat uncertain as a result of rather liberal waterfills. Slaughter Steers approximately 45 per cent, Heifers 37 per cent Cows 8 per cent and Feeders 7 per cent.

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 31.76 average weight 1199 lbs. as compared 31.57 and 1111 lbs. previous week and 30.39 and 1116 lbs. a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — High-Choice and Prime, U.S. 3-4, 1173 pounds, load, 33.90; 1118-1225, six loads, 33.35-33.50; 1100-1334, 32.75-33.25; US 4-5, 1440, load 32.50; Choice, U.S. 2-3, 950-1050, 31.25-32.25; U.S. 2-4, 1050-1325, 31.75-32.75; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1275, 30.50-31.75; Good, 27.25-31.00; Standard and low-Good 26.00-27.25.

Heifers — High-Choice and Prime, U.S. 3-4, 1000 pounds, 32.75; U.S. 2-4, 810-1025, 32.15-32.50; Choice, U.S. 2-4, 800-1025, 30.75-32.00; Mixed Good and Choice, 775-975, 29.75-31.00; Good, 26.50-29.75; Standard and low-Good, 25.50-26.50.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21.00-22.50; Utility Dairybreds, 22.75-23.00; Canner and Cutter, 19.00-21.50; Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21.75-22.00.

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 25.50-28.50; Commercial, 28.75-29.25; Cutter and low-Utility, 24.00-26.00.

Feeder Steers

Prices steady. Supplies largely high-Good and Choice fleshy 750-1000 lbs. Steers and 700-850 lb. Heifers. Outshipments 1500 as compared 1000 previous week.

Steers—Choice and Prime, 950-986 pounds, 30.75-31.00; Choice, 480, load, 38.25; high-Good and Choice, 536-640, 31.00-31.50; 757-794, 29.50-31.25; 875-1050, 29.00-30.50; Standard and Good Holsteins, 900-938, 25.00-25.50.

Heifers — Choice, 422-507 pounds, 32.50-33.00; 626, load, 30.25; 716-843, 28.50-29.50.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, July 15

Cattle	**9400**
Calves	**400**

Opening moderately active, early sales feeder steers and heifers weak to 50 lower, but trend not fully established. Not enough calves sold early to establish price trend. Majority early sales Good and Choice 400-800 lb. steers. Good attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 350-500 lb. 36.00-38.50, 500-650 lb. 32.50-34.00, 650-750 lb. 32.00-33.00, 750-850 lb. 30.40-32.10; Good and Choice 500-650 lb. 32.-00-33.50, 650-750 lb. 30..50-32.50; Good 500-650 lb. 29.75-32.00, 650-750 lb. 28.00-31.00; Standard and Low Good 525-750 lb. 25.40-27.40.

FEEDER HEIFERS — Few Choice 350-650 lb. 28.50-32.00, couple lots 720-775 lb. 27.80-29.-50.

HOGS 1100 — Barrows & Gilts — Weak to 25 lower. US 1-3 190-255 lb. 19.75-20.50, few 20.75. US 2-3 190-255 lb. 19.00-19.75 mostly 19.25-19.50. US 2-3 250-270 lb. 18.50-19.25. US 2-4 270-300 lb. 18.00-18.50.

SOWS — Steady to strong. US 1-3 270-500 lb. 15.00-16.00, few 16.25. US 2-3 500-600 lb. 14.-50-15.00.

BOARS — All weights 8.50-10.00.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, July 15

Week to date	482,000	1,207,000	153,000
Same period last week	387,000	893,000	118,000
Same period last year	460,000	1,030,000	148,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as Thursday, July 15)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		**21.70**		**32.50**
August	**31.55**	**20.95**		**33.70**
September				**37.75**
October	**30.07**	**19.57**		**37.50**
November				**39.25**
December	**30.25**	**20.00**		**39.00**
February '72	**31.20**	**21.60**		
March			**3.11**	
April		**21.50**	**3.25**	
May			**3.88**	
June		**23.50**		
July		**23.55**		

Trend — Cattle are steady, Hogs are weaker, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are steady.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Chicago Cattle

Thursday, July 15

Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers mostly steady; slaughter heifers 25-75c lower with the most decline on weights under 850 lbs. Cows steady and bulls fully steady.

Both slaughter steers and heifers in good demand on Monday with some price strength recorded on steers. However, on Wednesday with a declining wholesale dressed beef trade steers lost the early advance and heifers scored lower. Increased marketings of heifers weighing under 850 lbs. evident and under most buyer pressure.

Receipts included 78 percent slaughter steers and 19 percent heifers with balance mostly cows. Overall finish slaughter steers about like last week with 18 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 22 percent Prime and 69 percent Choice last year. Heifer supply mostly High-Good to Low-Prime weighing 800-1025 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33.50-34.00; Mixed High-Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs. 33.00-33.50.

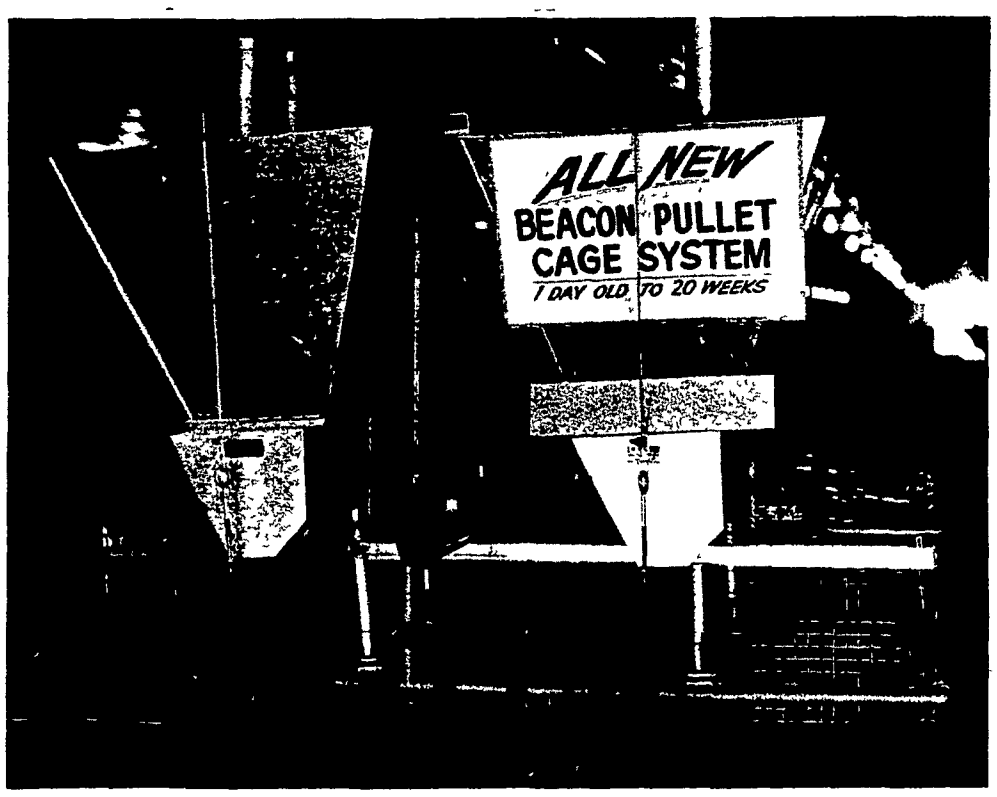
Choice 950-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 32.00-33.00; Mixed Good and Choice 31.00-32.00; Good 28.00-31.00; Standard and Low-Good 26.25-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High-Choice and Prime 900-1025 lb. Yield Grade 3 and 4 31.75-32.25, load and part load 1030-1097 lbs. 32.-50 with couple loads 32.75 on Monday; Choice 800-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 30.75-32.00; Mixed Good and Choice 30.00-30.75; Good 26.00-29.75.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394



ALL NEW BEACON PULLET CAGE SYSTEM

One day old to twenty weeks, 20 birds per single deck cage. This is the most economical and labor saving system on the market. The automated system includes the winch suspended Beacon auger pan feeder, one pan per 24" x 36" cage, and the Hart cup watering system. Features of single deck pullet cage system from one day old to twenty weeks.

- Only two adjustments—from one day old to twenty weeks
- Safety lock hinged doors
- ½ x 2 galvanized mesh floor
- Sturdy channel suspension or stands
- One or two Hart cups per cage
- One 8" pan per cage
- Winch feeder adjustment
- Can use hot water or hot air heating systems
- Flex auger feeders
- More uniform pullets
- Most advanced engineered chick-pullet system available
- Easy ventilated
- Greater cubic inch of bird area
- Start chicks directly on feeder
- Easy assembly

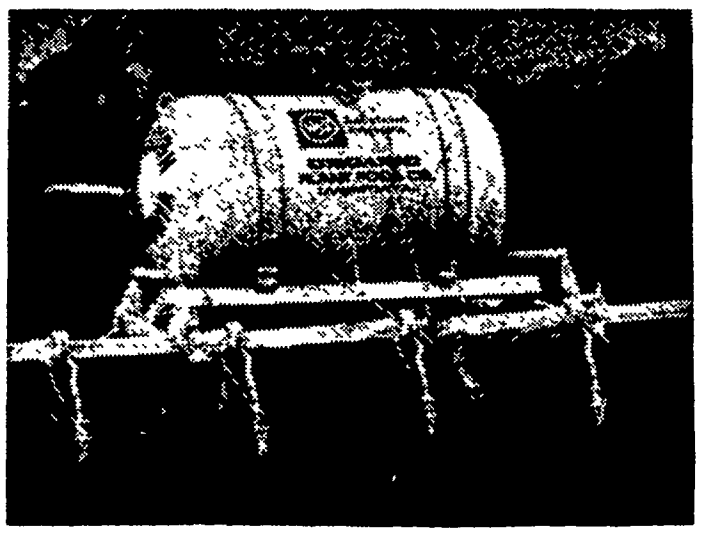
WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

R. D. 1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

CORN NEEDS A SHOT OF

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA



Sidedress corn now for the yield you are planning for. You still have time to put it on.

Did you topdress your alfalfa grass and pasture fields? Don't leave your fields go down hill.

● **Truck spread or** ● **Trailer spreaders**

Call and see how fast we can serve you.

BULK BLENDS
MASTER FARMER
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD.
LANCASTER, PA.

Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

Closed Saturdays During July and August

Poultry Market Reports

New York Eggs

Thursday, July 15

Prices continue to advance. Arrivals light to moderate however country point offerings are less available for prompt delivery. Extra large clearing closely, occasionally short of desired needs. Fancy large whites fully adequate to ample locally under slow street trading with stocks moving freely in some quarters while occasional distributors hold for firmer prices. Fair demand for mediums clearing floor stocks. Cartoning activity fair with scattered retail ads at 29-33 cents on mediums and 35 cents on large.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, July 14

Prices occasionally higher within an unchanged range. Demand for light type hens of a limited, unaggressive nature. Offerings adequate. Most plants working on parttime basis. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair demand. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens: 4½-6½ mostly 6½ in Pennsylvania mostly 5-5½ in New Jersey. Heavy type hens: TFEWR.

Delmarva

Thursday, July 15

Ready-to-cook movement very slow with inventories accumulating in many quarters despite reduced slaughter schedules. tinued to decline with offerings Less than trucklot prices confreely made in an effort to effect clearances. Live supplies fully adequate with weights increasing slightly in some quarters. Undeftone very unsettled. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3# ready-to-cook broilers and fryers for delivery next week:

Plant Grade 30½

Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the New York Area:

U.S. Grade A 31½-34½

Plant Grade 30½-33

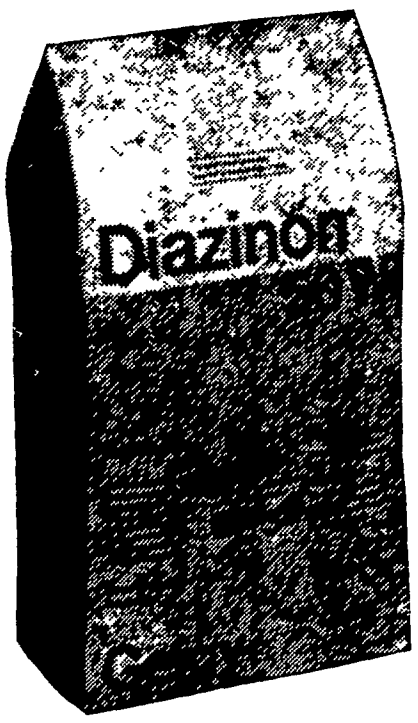
Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, July 13

(Prices Paid Dock Weights, Cents Per Lb., Except Where Noted)

HENS, heavy type 7-15½, Mostly 7-12; PULLETS 22-33, M 26-32; ROASTERS 3-36, M 25-32; RABBITS 8-40, M 25-35; GUINEAS 1.45-1.46; PIGEONS (per pair) .60-4.15, M .70-.80. TOTAL COOPS SOLD 474.



CONTROL VEGETABLE BUGS WITH DIAZINON

Recommended by Penn State University

P. L ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Local Grain

Thursday, July 15

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 15, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	44.66	50.00
Shelled Corn	1.71	1.86
Oats (local)	.75	.88
Oats (western)	.97	1.09
Barley	1.06	1.27
Wheat	1.58	1.75

***Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.**

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 12th to Friday, July 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	37	37	37½	38	39
Large	31	31	32	33	34
Mediums	23	24	25	26	27
Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	37	37	37	38	39
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	27	27	28	29	30
Checks	18	18	18	18	18

Tone — Carton orders good, Large and Mediums farily adequate, pullets generally ample.

Copyright 1971 by Urner Barry Publications

Facts Don't Back Attacks On Milk, McHale Declares

Available facts on the incidence of heart disease refute claims by dairy industry competitors that milk fats are a major contributor to America's number one killer, says Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, Jim McHale.

"Contrary to claims by milk's competitors, principally the oleomargarine industry, facts show that while the per captia consumption of dairy products declines annually, the incidence of heart disease is constantly on the rise," McHale declared.

Speaking at a meeting of Department employees from Region I at Meadville recently he continued, "It is also interesting to note that as the number of heart attacks increase the per capita consumption of vegetable oil substitutes for dairy products has been on the rise."

In challenging the American Heart Association's attack on the dairy industry, through its public campaign to reduce the intake of animal fats and to promote the intake of vegetable fats, the Secretary noted, "With AHA's apparent blessing, the vegetable oil industry now literally promises to clean out arteries clogged by milk fats in much the same way a drain cleaner works.

"What these critics of dairy products leave unsaid is that milk, which is an almost perfect food, offers more body and cell building elements than any other food—and because the human body renews itself at such an incredible rate, everyone, regardless of age, needs to drink plenty of milk daily."

One of the reasons for America's poor eating habits and lack of nutritional knowledge, is that consumers rely too much on the integrity of food manufacturers and food retailers to insure them of nutritional value and truth in merchandising, McHale maintained.

McHale noted that the American Heart Association attacks such a perfect food as milk, while ignoring the additive content of a product such as Coke.

The caffeine added, as well as the increased sugar consumption by consumers of this type of beverage, are potentiel health hazards McHale said.

"I suggest that everyone interested in promoting nature's most nearly perfect food get out and tell the people that the bad name given milk by some medical experts over the cholosterol problem, was not warranted. At the same time dairy farmers must be made to realize the importance of advertising their product," McHale added.

Pointing out that advertising expenditures for soft drinks accounted for more than 10 per cent of all food advertising in 1969, more than any single food item, McHale concluded, "It would seem that dairymen would be well advised to take a page from their competitor's handbook by giving more attention to advertising.

"Maybe the fact that fluid milk is the third least advertised food has a lot to do with its gradual loss to other beverages in the market place. The decrease in the droportion of the food dollar that went for milk and milk products is similar to the increase in the proportion of the food dollar spent for beverages, such as soft drinks, during the past decade."

Local Student to Head National Ag Engineers

Daniel H. Rohrer III, Manheim RD1, has been elected president of the National Council of Student Affiliate Clubs of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

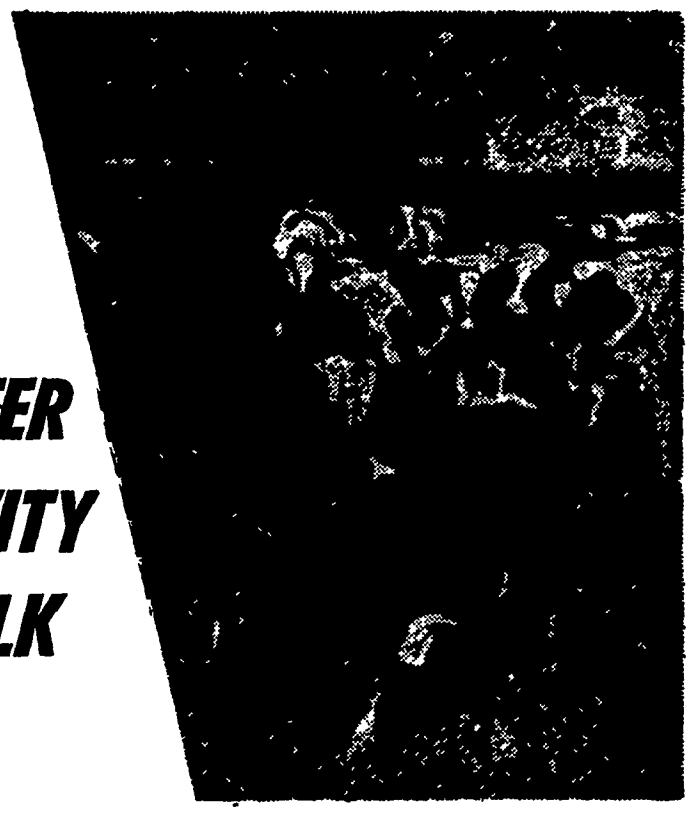
A senior at the Pennsylvania State University, he is studying agricultural mechanization and is president of the Ag-Mechanization Club on campus.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Rohrer Jr, he is a 1968 graduate of Hempfield High School.

Rohrer's election to the ASAE office took place at a convention held at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., in June.

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS

PAY OFF IN GREATER MILK PRODUCTIVITY AND BIGGER MILK CHECKS!



RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

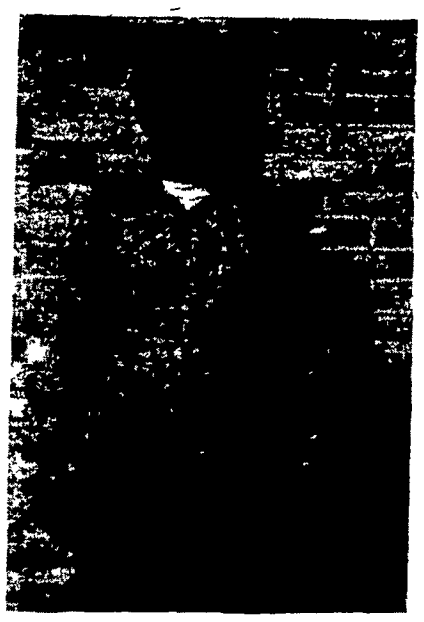
MOUNT JOY, PENNA. PH. 653-1451

AGWAY

WHO CARES? WE DO!

PART I - THE SOW

AGWAY SWINE NUTRITION SCHEDULE



GEORGE GOOD

PHARES LANDIS

YOUR FARM MIX

(without Grain Exchange*)

Mix 1 part Sow and Pig Supp.
Med. with 3 parts Farm Grains

AGWAY FEED

(with Grain Exchange*)

SOW FEED

From breeding time, feed 4 to 6 pounds per day depending on sow's condition. Part of feed may be replaced by silage, pasture or hay. Do not overfeed sows. Four weeks before farrowing, increase feed and decrease forage, if fed. By one week after farrowing, sows should be on full feed. Gradually decrease feed starting when pigs are 4 weeks of age. Flush sows just ahead of breeding, then repeat above schedule.

*** ASK YOUR ENTERPRISE SALESMAN OR MANAGER ABOUT AGWAY'S GRAIN EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITY.**

THINK: Should We Together (Cooperatively) Continue to Develop Programs

1. TO KEEP YOUNG FARMERS ON THE FARM.
2. TO KEEP MORE FARM FAMILIES ON LESS ACRES.
3. TO MAKE MORE $ PER ACRE FOR YOU.
4. TO ELIMINATE YOUR NEED FOR MORE EXPENSIVE ACRES.

G & G Feed & Supply
Manheim
665-5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
Ephrata
733-6593

Lancaster Store
394-0541

New Holland Store
354-2146

Salunga Store
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
464-3521

Quarryville Store
786-2126

Barnes Is Wayne Plant Manager

Robert H. Barnes has been named plant manager at Allied Mills' recently completed Lancaster feed manufacturing plant, according to Donald L. Staheli, vice president and general manager of Wayne Feeds Eastern Division.

In his new post Barnes will have responsibility for complete operation of the plant.

Barnes has been with Allied Mills since 1950, starting with the company as manager of the experimental feed mill located at the company's research center at Libertyville, Ill., and serving successively in the company's alfalfa dehydrating operations, and as plant manager at Allied's Gainesville and Memphis plants.

Barnes is a graduate of Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind., from which he holds the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and animal husbandry. He is a veteran of the United States Coast Guard and is

Robert H. Barnes
Wayne Plant Manager

a member of the Memphis Traffic Club, Tennessee Feed and Grain Association, Georgia Feed Association, and is an active leader in the Boy Scouts of America and the American Legion. He will reside with his wife and two children at Lancaster.

The new plant, on which construction has begun last fall, is designed to serve feed dealers and livestock producers in the eastern portion of Pennsylvania, eastern Maryland, and parts of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia.

For several years Allied Mills has operated a warehouse, bulk station, and office facilities at the five-acre construction site located by Bypass U.S. 30 and the Penn Central tracks. The new mill will produce the full line of bulk and bagged Wayne livestock and poultry feeds, and features the most modern facilities and equipment available in the feed industry, according to company officials.

Pennmarva Has Young Cooperator Program

Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation held its first Young Cooperator Program at the Hunt Valley Inn, Cockeysville, Md., June 24.

Winning the titles of Outstanding Young Cooperators were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Dum, Elliottsburg, Pa., Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Bupp, Seven Valleys, Pa., Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Downey, Williamsport, Md., Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Placing second to Mr. and Mrs. Dum in the Inter-State OYC contest were Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Jones Jr, Mt. Holly, N.J., with Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville, third.

The other three finalists were Melvin R. Eby, Gordonville; Dale W. Hoover, Martinsburg, Pa., and Donald M. Meyers, Kempton, Pa. A total of 19 contestants participated in the competition.

The contestants from Inter-State were: Donald M. Meyers, Kempton, District 1; Lester C. Jones Jr, Mt. Holly, N. J., District 2; P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville, District 3; Clifford L. Higgs, Henderson, Md., District 5.

Melvin R. Eby, Gordonville, District 6; James F. Brubaker, Mount Joy, District 7; Owain D. Gruwell, Felton, Del., District 9; Samuel L. Orr, Rising Sun, Md., District 10.

John W. Lynn, Hesston, Pa., District 13; E. Richard Hoopes Jr, West Grove, Pa., District 15; Benjamin E. Dum, Elliottsburg, Pa., District 16; Charles R. Pecht, Milroy, Pa., District 18; Joseph W. Smith, Millington, Md., District 19; Dale W. Hoover, Martinsburg, Pa., District 20.

Robert W. Bechtel, New Enterprise, Pa., District 21; E. Owen Pool, Mickleton, N.J., District 23; Marvin E. Brown, Littlestown, Pa., District 24; and David L. Robinson, Waynesboro, Pa., District 26.

Vaccinate Poultry Before Exhibiting

Poultry owners should vaccinate their flocks at least 30 days before exhibiting their birds at shows. And, any poultry exhibited at a show should not be returned to the flock of origin without first isolating them for two weeks.

That is the advice of Bonnard L. Moseley, University of Missouri-Columbia Extension veterinarian.

Infectious bronchitis is one disease that can be brought into a flock via the show circuit route, unless proper precautions are taken, says Moseley.

Another is the highly virulent Newcastle disease. It has been confirmed during the past several months in New York, Texas, and New Mexico. A possible case of the disease in Florida is being investigated.

During the past winter there have been several outbreaks of Laryngotracheitis in eastern states. Most cases were in commercial pullet-egg laying houses. However, there were a few cases in exhibition flocks.

Call Us Now

To serve the Lancaster County farm community better, we maintain two phone numbers. Our main number is 394-3047. But our subscribers and advertisers can also reach us through 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) and avoid a toll call from the Akron, Ephrata and Manheim exchanges.

Get MORE Meat/Milk/Egg Dollars From YOUR Grain

Your grain is great as an energy source, but weak and inconsistent in protein (amino acids), minerals and vitamins needed for really money-making production.

But blend your grain with WAYNE research-proved supplements . . . according to our customized WAYNE-MIX formulas and . . . PRESTO you have high-powered, nutritionally complete rations. Your return is many MORE meat, milk or egg dollars than from unfortified grain.

Get MORE for YOUR grain. Ask us about Wayne-Mix today.

As an authorized Wayne-Mix Dealer, we can build for you dependable quality rations at less cost . . . *fitted to your specific need!*

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE-MIX RATIONS

From Allied Mills The Innovators

WAYNE FEEDS — WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

USE WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS TO KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY HEALTHY

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn — Ph: 964-3444

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

HAROLD H. GOOD
Terre Hill

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC.
Stevens, Pa.

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise
Leola, Pa.

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

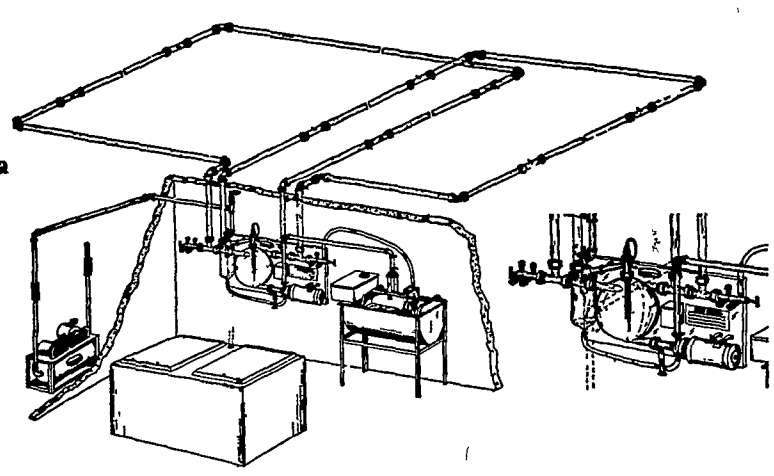
H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

STA-RITE Can Put A Pipeline In Any Barn

WHY BUY A PIPELINE?

For An Average 40 Cow Herd You Can . . .

1. **Save walking 100 miles a year.**
2. **Save carrying 292 tons of milk a year.**
3. **Save 200 hours per year on an average herd.**
4. **Produce higher quality milk.**
5. **Increase your milk production.**



WHY BUY A STA-RITE PIPELINE?

1. Engineered for the modern dairy farm of today as well as the dairy farm of tomorrow. Around the barn pipelines and milking parlors.
2. The only milkhouse control unit that is assembled at our modern new factory on a stainless steel panel. Pretested for trouble free operation, self-draining with patented washing features.
3. Built and guaranteed by Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., of Delavan, Wisconsin, a recognized leader in home water systems and agricultural components.

- **24 Hour Milking Equipment Service**
- **Installation and Service**

CALL TODAY AND ASK FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Agway Bee Line's Local Commodity Technicians are:
FRED KERLIN — HAROLD KINSEY

AGWAY

BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster
24 Hour Service Daily **Ph: 717-397-4761**

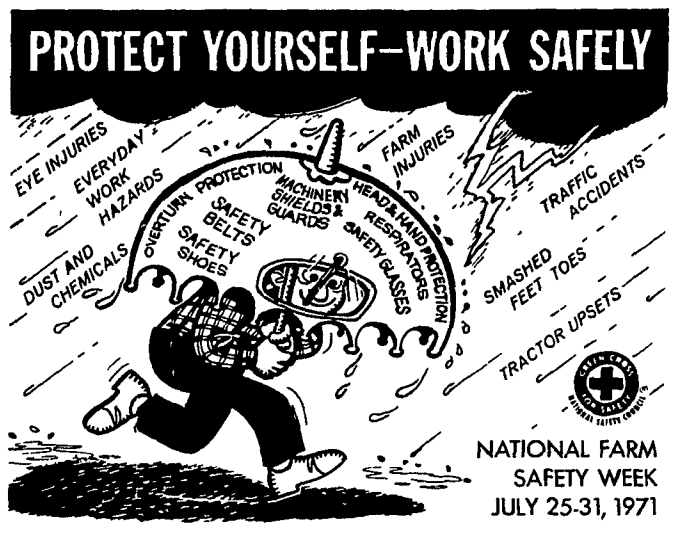
Farm Safety Week Scheduled July 25-31

President Richard Nixon has proclaimed the week of July 25 as National Farm Safety Week. The proclamation states:

Primitive man's first discoveries about cultivating the land came by chance, and for thousands of years thereafter agriculture progressed only slowly out of the realm of guesswork. Even in the early days of this Nation, when we were a people of farmers and planters, the process of coaxing life out of the earth remained far more an art than a science. But today American agriculture has become a fully realized technology largely subject to human planning and control—a bountiful producer of food, clothing, and the makings of the good life for America and the world.

Thus there is sharp irony in the fact that this great industry, so accomplished in the scientific nature of plant and animal life, remains among the industries in which human life is most precarious and accident rates are highest. The farm and ranch environment abounds in potential hazards—powerful machinery, exposed working conditions, physically demanding jobs—but experience has shown that caution, common sense, and protective equipment can do much to counter them and keep accidents and injuries to a minimum. All who live and work on America's farms and ranches owe it to themselves, their families, and the nation that depends on them, to put safety first. Let us set the goal of eliminating chance from rural life just as we have learned to exclude it from agricultural production.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week of July 25, 1971, as National Farm Safety Week. I urge farm families and all in the rural community to make every effort to reduce accidents occurring at work, home, in recreation and on the highway.



Martin's LIMESTONE

Apply lime early

Take advantage of early results by liming in the late Summer and Fall. Get ground ready for the first Spring shoots by allowing the lime all winter to condition the soil.

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125
Gap, Pa. 442-4148

Is your Insurance earning its keep?

Is it up to date?

Is it tailored to the needs of your farm?

Agway General offers you the benefits of complete insurance counsel from one source, tailored to your needs—providing total protection:

- Fewer payments to keep track of;
- No confusion about what's covered;
- One company to deal with when you have a claim;
- Savings, if your present protection overlaps.

For Cover/all Protection on your
Life . . . Home . . . Farm . . . Car . . . Health

CALL THE AGWAY GENERAL FIELD COUNSELOR NEAREST YOU

Barry Kochu
901 Village Road
Lampeter, Pa.
17537
717-464-2851

Ivan Z. Martin
22 Fairview St.
Terre Hill, Pa.
17581
215-445-6149

Bernard Morrissey
R.D. 1
Stevens, Pa.
215-267-7328

AGWAY GENERAL
Partner in your peace of mind

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK
CALL 626-2191 OR 394-3047

More pork in less time.
Time and again

RED ROSE PROGRAMMED HOG FEEDING

produces healthy lean hogs going to market at 200 pounds . . . in less than 150 days . . . at lowest feed cost!

These PROGRAMMED FEEDS are the money-making feeds you can use to get these results!

- Red Rose Farrowing Pellets — high nutrient farrowing and conditioning ration — for feeding to sows before and after farrowing.
- *Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets — a complete feed with sugar concentrates and high antibiotic levels for young pigs.*
- Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets — supplement the sow's milk and accustom pigs to pellet feed.
- Red Rose Pig Grower Pellets — contain vitamins and antibiotics — *for complete feeding to pigs 50 to 100 pounds.*
- Red Rose Porker — for complete feeding to pigs 100 pounds to market.
- Red Rose Hog Supplement — a vitamin, mineral and antibiotic fortified feed for feeding with your grains.

PROGRAMMED HOG FEEDS mean more money from every hog!

Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

BUY THEM FROM US

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz

Brown & Rea, Inc.
Atglen

Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson

L. T. Geib Estate
Manheim

I. B. Graybill & Son
Strasburg

E. Musser Heisey & Son
R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Heistand Bros.
Elizabethtown

Red Rose Farm Service, Inc.
N. Church St., Quarryville

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville

G. R. Mitchell, Inc.
Refton, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

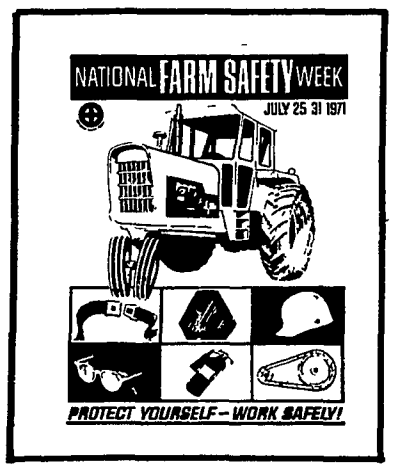
Martin's Feed Mill
Ephrata, Pa.

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

Ammon E. Shelly
Lititz

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer



ADVERTISEMENT for a strawberry farm and a happy family is what this scene on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberneufemann of Millstadt, Ill., amounts to. The box of berries, of molded glass fiber, is fake. The children—Mary, Jeanine, John and Paul Oberneufemann plus pal Sherry Mueller—are real.

EMERGENCY HAY

The Agricultural Act of 1970 proves that a farmer may harvest and store hay from the higher of 25 per cent or 25 acres of the famr's total set-aside acreage, for use in an emergency in a later year.

Before harvesting, the farmer must file written application and receive approval from the County ASC Committee. Harvesting without written approval will be considered a program violation.

If approved, the hay must be baled and stored until released by the County Committee in the event of an emergency

Details are available at the ASCS Office, Farm and Home Center, or phone 397-6235.

True Cost of Meat

Price per pound is only part of the answer to the true cost of meat you buy. Cost per serving is the real guide, says Harold E. Neigh, Extension consumer economics specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. Cost per serving is figured by dividing the price per pound by the number of expected servings.

Boneless meat yields four servings per pound, meat with a small amount of bone yields three servings, meat with a medium amount of bone such as blade chuck and pork loin yields three servings, meat with a medium amount of bone such as blade chuck and pork loin yields two servings, and meat with a large amount of bone gives only one serving per pound.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Control Algae Gently—Safely—Effectively with Cutrine®

Now registered for use on farm, fish and fire ponds.

Lakes, fish hatcheries, portable water reservoirs. Cutrine is a chelated copper algaecide. Unlike copper sulphate, it remains in solution even in hard water, and is thus more effective.

No waiting — water treated with **CUTRINE** is safe immediately for swimming, fishing, watering and irrigation.

Does not kill weeds.

To control weeds in farm ponds we recommend Diaquat.

Contact us for more information.

P. L ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. **Phone Lanc. 397-3539**

•MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
• Low original cost
• Low upkeep cost
• More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

Madison Silos
Div. Martin Marietta Corp.
1070 Steinmetz Rd.
Ephrata, Penna. 17522
Ph. 733-1206

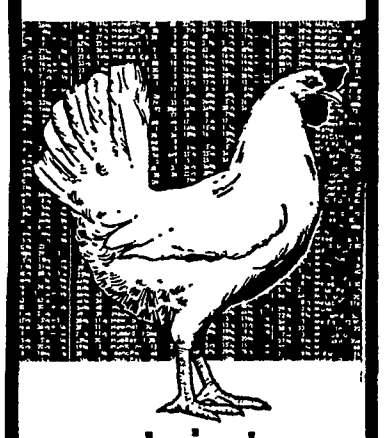
LOCAL DEALERS

Frank Snyder
Akron 859-2688

Caleb Wenger
Quarryville 548-2116

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Carl L. Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741



sustain top production with the
BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up...costs down...is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

BABCOCK FARMS, INC.
Telephone (717) 626-8561)

Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight" — just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition — and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder We'll be glad to point out how Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

James High & Sons
Ph: 354-0301
Gordonville

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

Ira B. Landis
Ph: 394-7912
1912 Creek Hill Rd., Lanc.

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
Ph: 367-1195
Rheems

PURINA CHOWS

Export Market Is Available To Local Holstein Producers

Dairymen in country after country are buying quality cattle through Holstein-Friesian Services Foreign Marketing Operation.

Orders at top prices far exceed supply! Despite this fact, 13,000 Holstein cattle were shipped last year to 35 countries from all areas in the U.S.

Many nations are now developing a livestock oriented agriculture as a means of improving their standard of living. This accelerates their efforts in changing from heavy starch to higher animal derived protein diets.

The American Holstein-Friesian cow has proven to be the most efficient dairy animal in the world, according to foreign livestock officials. Foreign buyers trust the records and quality of Holstein cattle offered for export because of the quality control feature offered by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Export Inspection Certificate form gives identity, production verification, certificate of parentage, and certifies the functional conformation of the animal. Official production records, insurance and health requirements are included in this service. The majority of foreign buying requests specify minimal standards for production and conformation.

By truck, ship and plane, record backed quality Holsteins are being exported and creating new foreign markets. It can easily mean top money to you!

All you have to do for information is write or phone the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, State College, Pa., for an Export Coordinator for Holstein-Friesian Services, serving the state of Pennsylvania.

The State Association's Secretary, William C. Nichol, advises of having orders right now for Registered Holstein heifers backed by production records and two to six months pregnant.

Tailoring an educational program to the vital interest of northeastern industrymen, based on the recommendations of a NEPPCO membership "Committee of Forty", is the council's program executive committee: left to right, Richard I. Ammon, NEPPCO's executive director and general chairman of Northeastern '71; Alexander Gordeuk, of the Thompson Land Co., Princeton, N.J.; Hendrik Wentink of the Pennfield Corp., Lancaster, chairman of the program committee, and John Todd, general manager, Otto Niederer Sons, Inc., Pennington, N.J.

Northeastern '71 is slated for the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., Sept. 22-24.

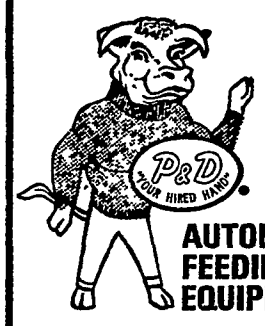
In addition to the extensive educational program, other features planned for the convention include commercial exhibits, a market egg show, the annual NEPPCO banquet, a ladies' and a youth program, and a different big-name floor show each night.

Food in the Freezer

Label every package of food you put into the freezer with name of contents, how prepared, and date packaged, advise Extension food and nutrition specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Keep a record of all food frozen, including size of package and date frozen. As you use packages, check them off and you'll know what's in the freezer at all times. And always use the oldest packages first.

Fertilizer Needs

It's soil testing time again for fields that are going into alfalfa early in August or into small grain this fall. The best time to apply the lime is to work it into the topsoil prior to the seeding of the crop. A complete soil test will reveal the amount of lime needed as well as the major fertilizer needs. Producers are urged to take the soil samples now so that time will be allowed to buy and apply the lime and fertilizer needs. Lime and fertilizer go together for maximum crop yields; a shortage of one of these soil elements will reduce crop yields.



AUTOMATED FEEDING EQUIPMENT

- Endless Belt Feeder
- P & D Silo Unloader
- Vinyl and Galvanized Silo Pipe
- Level Flo Gooseneck and Distributor
- Delivered and Installed

STOLTZFUS SILO EQUIPMENT

R#1, Box 77

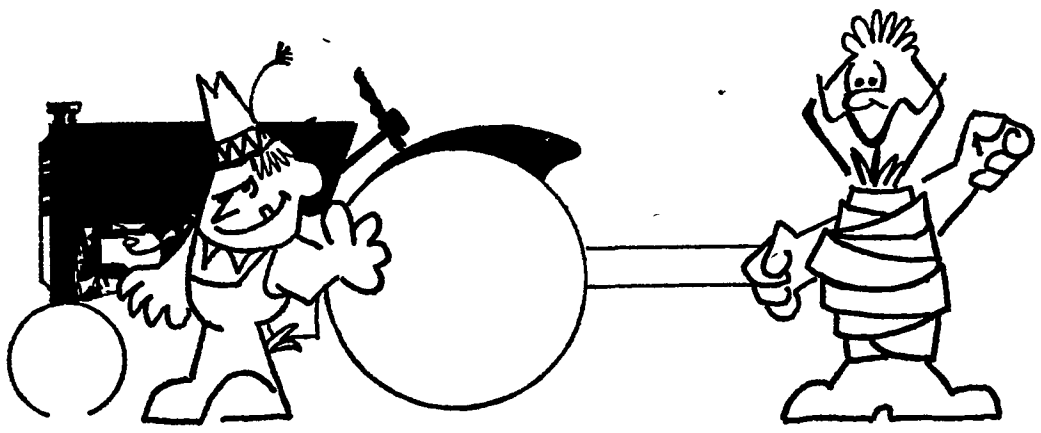
Kinzer, Pa. 17535

717-768-3873

ROUGH & TUMBLE ENGINEERS

FARM TRACTOR PULL

N. T. P. A. SANCTIONED



OPEN COMPETITION

ALL CLASSES

AT

Rough & Tumble Museum

RT. 30 (13 mi. east of Lancaster)

KINZERS, Lancaster County, Pa.

JULY 24 — SEPT. 18, 1971

8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

ADMISSION $1.00

CHILDREN UNDER 10 FREE.

RULES FOR TRACTOR PULL

TO BE CONDUCTED AT

Rough and Tumble Museum

On July 24 — Sept. 18, 1971

STARTING TIME 9 a.m.

RULES SUGGESTED BY N.T.P.A.

1. Contests open to farm tractors with rubber tires. No four-wheel drive allowed. No dual tires or chains permitted. No steel wheels permitted.
2. Each tractor may be entered in more than one class, but only once in each class.
3. Minimum drawbar length 18 inches from center of rear axle to point of hook. Drawbar to be stationary in all directions. 20 inches from top of hitching device to ground.
4. Drawbars must be equipped with a hitching device or clevis not more than 1 inch in thickness and must have a 3 inch diameter opening. Pulling point may not be more than 1½ inches from back edge of the hitching device. Tractors may not pull from tow or three point hitching mechanisms.
5. No pressurized tanks allowed except LP gas.
6. All exhausts must discharge upward vertically above the highest point of tractor and be securely attached. Rain caps may not be used.
7. All weights must be safely secured to the tractor.
8. Contest limited to stock block tractors.
9. ALL TRACTORS must be equipped with a hood and grill.
10. The length of hitch on an official sled shall be 38 inches (plus or minus ½ inch) as measured from the point of contact of the hook to the hitching device rearward to the point of hitch on the sled.
11. The weight classes are as follows; under 3,000 pounds; under 5,000; under 7,000; under 9,000; under 12,000; under 15,000 pounds.
12. The use of torque converters, automatic shifts, etc. will be permitted during the pull.
13. Operators must remain seated during the pull and have at least one hand on the steering wheel.
14. All pulls must start from a tight hitch — no jerking permitted.
15. Tractors must be stopped immediately upon signal from judge.
16. Tractors must be operated in a safe manner at all times.
17. Tractors and skid must remain within boundaries of contest course during the pull.
18. Only one pull allowed each contestant unless tie is declared.
19. The pull shall be considered over when forward motion of the load stops. The judge shall hold hole-digging to a minimum.
20. Tractors will be weighed on R & T museum grounds on newly installed platform scales. Weight will include operator.
21. Three speed classes will be operated as follows:
    1. Out of the field class — under 4 MPH top speed
    2. Stock block class — under 8 MPH top speed
    3. Modified or special engine class — 8 MPH maximum
22. Fire extinguishers should be on each pulling tractor.

REMEMBER

Almost anything goes but keep in mind the safety of the crowd and yourself when building and operating your machine.

Violation of any rule constitute a disqualification.

Contest to be governed by judge or judges with all decisions final. Judges have the right to stop and disqualify any tractor if it is not being operated in such a manner as would be considered safe.

Safety pays — It doesn't cost.

A tractor pull entrance fee of $5.00 per tractor will be charged. This money will be awarded as prize money to four (4) top winners in each class.

Admission to the grounds will be $1.00 per person. Food will be available for the noon meal.

For further information contact —

Daniel Brubaker

Phone (717) 442-4249 After 6 p.m.

Why Weed Control Is Necessary

We think this photo is a self-contained editorial.

In the center is a row of corn in a local field which was accidentally skipped by herbicide.

In the skipped row, the weeds are nearly as tall as the corn. The corn averages more than a foot shorter in the weedy row than treated rows on either side. The plant population is not as high in the weedy row, indicating some corn plants were killed by the competing weeds.

The weedy corn is also several days later in stage of maturity. While the treated corn is near full tassel, the weedy corn has not even begun to tassel.

Looking ahead, it is easy to project that the treated rows will produce an earlier and much better yielding crop. Depending on how severe the weeds and how high the treated corn crop yield, we would anticipate a yield of as much as twice as good in the treated rows.

Fortunately, our reports indicate local farmers are increasingly aware of how much loss can result from weeds and grass in corn. Weeds and grass rob the corn of sunlight, moisture and nutrients.

Despite the losses that weeds and grass cause, we observed a couple of corn fields last year in which the weeds were completely out of control.

Much more common, observation shows and reports confirm, is the field in which partial control is achieved. While partial control is better than none, the degree to which weeds and grass go unchecked is the degree to which they will cut down on production.

While farmers who are content to produce 100 to 125 bushels of corn on good ground may have some leeway with weeds and management practices, the growing numbers of farmers who are aiming for 150-plus bushels per acre must do everything just right. That includes good weed and grass control.

In our diverse farm community, farmers use many different methods to get the job done. Any of them can be very successful if the farmer knows what he is doing, why he is doing it and does it.

Occasionally, we hear about a farmer who felt he couldn't afford to buy the herbicide with which to control his weeds and so ended up with a very poor crop. Since various research shows that the farmer likely will have to grow 75 bushels per acre or more just to meet costs, it's apparent that the profit in corn is in high yields.

The farmer who can't get weed control — and therefore can't get a good crop — without herbicides, we suggest, can't afford not to use herbicides. While the value of herbicides will vary considerably from farm to farm, depending on management practices, the individual farmer may easily get a return of five to one for his herbicide investment.

No matter how it's done, weed control is essential. Examine our photo again to see why.

Check Your Corn Often

Farmers should continue to pay very close attention to the progress of their corn from day to day. This should include close examination for both disease and insects.

The Southern Corn Blight has already received much attention. If it strikes, the farmer may be able to minimize his losses by harvesting the crop as corn silage at an early date.

There have also been reports of pests in many fields. In particular, the armyworm was an early problem.

Now it's time for first signs of the corn rootworm. We understand some adult rootworms have already been spotted in a few fields.

Last year, it was reported that the rootworm had reached large numbers in some fields with continuous corn and farmers were advised to take remedial action this year if the rootworm existed in large numbers last year.

As the corn crop matures, farmers this year need to watch for the rootworm to see if the control program they used has been successful or to be aware if the pest becomes well established in new areas.

A few minutes a day spent checking the progress and condition of the corn crop, we believe, in the long run will be time very profitably spent.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543.

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn. Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

NOW IS THE TIME..

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Control Japanese Beetle

For a time we thought the Japanses beetle was fading away and that we would not be bothered with them. However, in the past two years we are aware of an increase in number of this pest and they are feeding on flowers, ornamentals, fruit trees, and shade trees. In past years they consumed soybean plants and reduced pollination of corn because they ate the silk as fast as it grew. All folks are urged to control them now in order to prevent a build-up. Lawns and turf may be treated in spring or fall to kill the grub of the beetle and adults may now be killed by spraying with Sevin, Methoxychlor, or Malathion.

To Soil Test For Fall Seedings

August seedlings of alfalfa, as well as all seedings of winter grain this fall, should be preceded by a complete sold test on the area. This will reveal the lime and fertilizer needs. These materials should be incorporated into the topsoil while the ground is being tilled rather than top-dress on the growing crop. Alfalfa is a heavy feeder of lime and will not survive in a sour soil. Most farm crops respond best when soils are nearly neutral (ph of 6.4 to 6.8) and winter grains are no exception.

To Manage Dry Cows

The incidence of twisted stomachs in dairy cows seems to be on the increase. A release from our Dr. Sam Guss at Penn State reminds dairymen that dry cows need liberal amounts of coarse roughage during the dry period and limited amounts of energy feeds Roughage keeps the rumen active and prevents the several stomachs from getting out of proportion and out of place. Silage may be fed to dry cows, but hay, or other dry matter, should be included daily in the ration.

Garden Crops

Most garden crops will respond to special care at this time of the year; I refer to frequent shallow cultivation to kill the weeds and open the soil for faster water intake. Also, the mulching of such plants as tomatoes, eggplants, and peppers will conserve moisture and control weeds. This should be done soon in order to protect the plants during the heat of the summer. In garden soil that is not high in fertility, it might be beneficial to side-dress such crops as corn, tomatoes, and cucumbers with a complete garden fertilizer. Place it along the row about three inches from the plants and work into the topsoil; fertilize before mulching.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

FOLLOWING 'ORDERS'

Lesson for July 18, 1971

Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 16: 18-20; 17:8-11; Daniel 6, Acts 4:13-20; 1 Peter 2:13-17.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 4.12-19.

At the Nuremburg War Trials following the Second World War some of the defendants sought to justify their 'war crimes" by protesting that they had "only been following orders." They had been obedient to the laws of the Third Reich; surely they shouldn't be condemned for obeying the law? The Allies, however, said that they should have been obedient to a higher law than that of the state.

Rev. Althouse

"Only following orders"

Several months ago an American soldier was on trial for a similar "war crime." He too protested that he had "only been following orders." Ironically, the same American public which called for the prosecution of Germans at Nuremburg now found itself confused and upset by the very same issue. Instead of insisting that he too should have been obedient to a higher authority, many exalted his unquestioning obedience of the military authority.

We have had to realize that this problem of God and state is not so easy as we might have thought. On the one hand we are counseled by Paul: "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities . . . Therefore he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed . . . " (Romans 13:1,2). There is also Peter: "Be subject for the Lord's sake to every human institution . . . (1 Peter 2:13).

These early Christian leaders recognized the value of government, law, and order, even when the rulers were not inclined to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. For all its faults, it brought order and peace where it prevailed. Because man is a sinner and not perfectly good, and because in his rebelliousness against God he is capable of causing much harm and misery to others, he needs some source of authority to help him live a productive life. We wish men would always want to do the right thing, but they do not and so we need government and governors to help us along that line.

Right in the sight of God

Yet, having said this, we cannot forget that Jesus was unfairly tried and put to death as a subversive of the state. There is Peter and John standing before the Jewish court and protesting that they would have to obey God rather than men and there is also a long history of struggle between Christians and their states: John Hus, Martin Luther, Thomas More, Johnathan Edwards, etc.

How can we put these two seemingly paradoxical ideas together? Perhaps we must say, for one thing, that we must be subject to the state and its officials so long as our loyalty to God is not in danger. Order, even the imperfect order of a struggling government, is a blessing that must not be regarded lightly. Secondly, however, when we feel that our loyalty to our government is in conflict with our loyalty to God, we have no choice but to carefully and prayerfully steel ourselves to follow the highest "orders" of all.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

How to Manage Your Farm Pond for Maximum Enjoyment

An attractive pond which yields plenty of good-sized fish and provides enjoyable swimming or boating.

That should be the goal of the farm pond owner, but it's a goal which can't be achieved by simply building the pond and forgetting it.

Too many ponds have major problems such as algae and weeds out of control, muskrat infestation and unbalanced fish populations. All these problems exist because of lack of proper mangemnt, acording to Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent.

An attractive and productive farm pond, like most of the other benefits of farm life, requires careful management, he added.

At three farm pond meetings earlier this summer attended by himself, some state fish officials and about 50 farm pond owners, Smith said the following points were stressed:

Control muskrats. Use stones along the bank to keep them from burrowing and plug holes that do appear with clay and stone to discourage muskrats.

—Maintain a proper balance of fish species.

Smith noted that many ponds have too many bluegills, resulting in small sized bluegills and even elimination of other species. This is true because bluegills reproduce so rapidly they over populate the pond quickly. This can be controlled by stocking a high ratio of bass to bluegills—or don't use bluegills at all.

The commendation used to be to stock 100 bass to 1,000 bluegills. Now the recommendation is 100 bass to the acre, along with 400 golden shiners or 400 fathead minnows.

Once a pond is stocked with fish, the balance must continue to be maintained. For this reason, heavy fishing is recommended. With a bass-bluegill program, remove about 15 pounds of bluegills for each pound of bass.

—Conrol algae and weeds after securing permits Treatment probably will be necessary several times during the growing season.

Smith urged farmers to apply for a permit from the Fish Commission before treating a pond for algae or weeds. The permit is available at the Extension office or from the Pennsylvania Waterway Patrolman (formerly known as fish warden) Charles A. Prinze, Lititz RD2.

While there is no penalty at the present time for failure to have a permit, in event of a mishap downstream resulting from the pond treatment, the permit likely would be important protection for the farmer, Smith explained.

Assisting Smith and Prinz in recent meetings with farmers was David Daniels, of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

—Practice farm pond safety by having rescue equipment at the pond. The equipment should be at the site ready for use and not in a nearby building. Equipment should include long boards, wooden ladders, rope, and inflated inner tube.

—Keep livestock out of the pond. Besides being detrimental to recreational uses such as swimming, the animals trample down the pond banks.

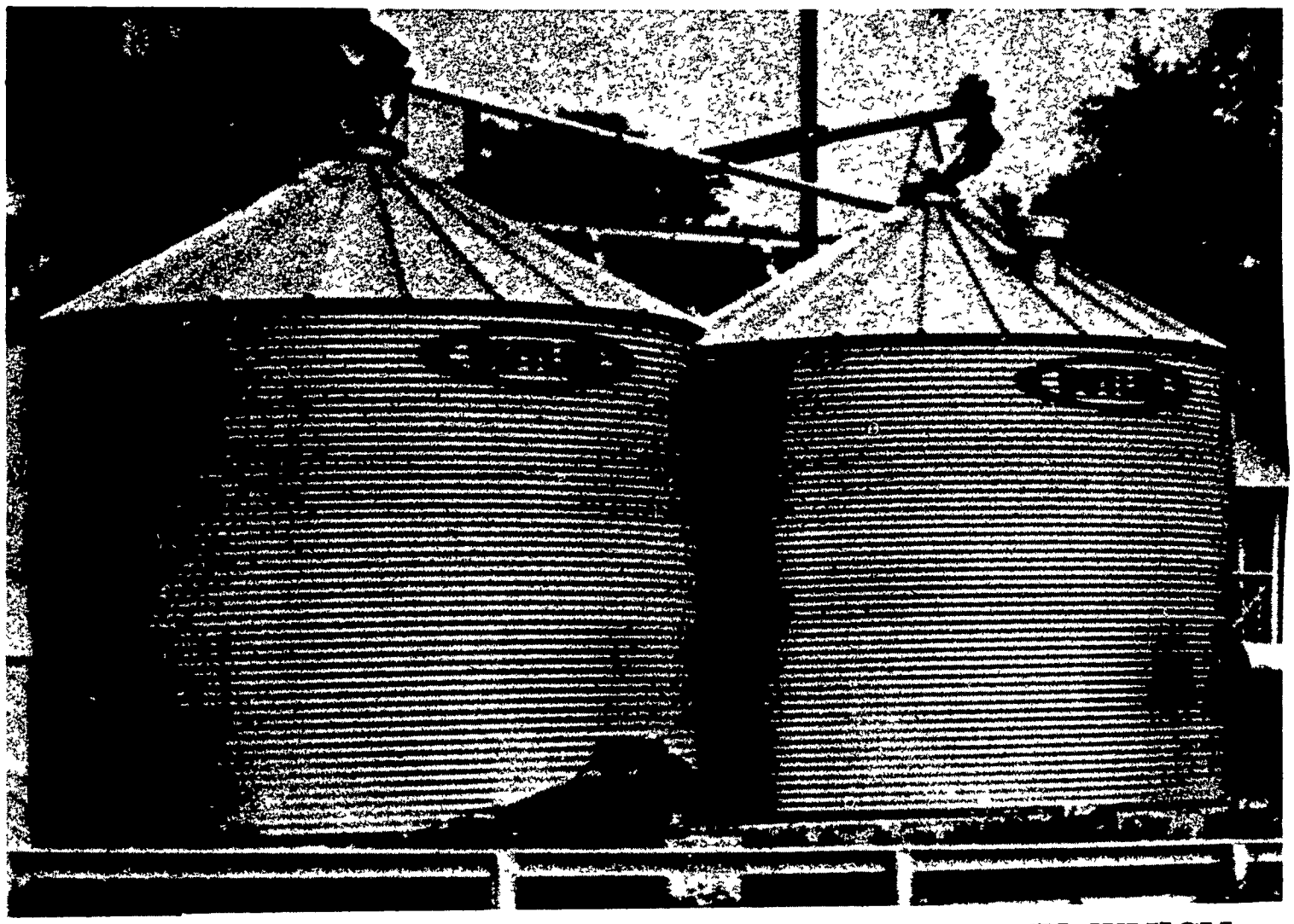
To achieve good algae and weed control, the water must be fairly deep, 18 inches or more, very near the bank. But animals using a pond gradually push fill into this area near the bank, making the water shallow and more subject to algae and weeds, Smith explained

—Fertilize the pond with a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 to encourage growth of plankton which gives the water a greenish color and prevents sunlight from penetrating to the bottom of the pond.

Clear water in a pond is not to be encouraged, because the sunlight penetrates, resulting in growth of algae and weeds. The pond "with clear water is headed for trouble," Smith stated.

BUTLER KAN-SUN
Continuous Flow Grain Dryers

NEW BUTLER GRAIN BINS



THE ABOVE BUTLER BINS ARE TWO OF MANY WHICH WE HAVE RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED THROUGHOUT LANCASTER COUNTY.

THE CAPACITY OF THE ABOVE BINS ARE AS FOLLOWS.

- 10,000 BU. DRYING
- 10,000 BU. STORAGE
- DRYING CAPACITY 1500 BU. PER HOUR

We have the experience to handle the complete job of layout, design, assemble, and construction.

Our first class mechanics provide workmanship of the highest quality satisfaction guaranteed.

SEE US TODAY FOR DETAILS ON THE NEW BUTLER BINS.

M. K. HOKE Est. Inc.

148 So. Main Street, Manheim, Pa. Phone 665-2266

Farmers Urged To Maintain Wheat, Corn Acre History

The Lancaster County ASC office is urging farmers to return acreage cards which have been mailed to them in order to preserve future wheat and corn acreage history.

So far in response to the first mailing, only about 2,000 farmers, or about one-third of the 6,000 total, have replied. A second mailing is being sent out.

Miss Dorothy Neel, ASC executive director, stated that farmers not interested in participating in the federal feed programs this year should still maintain their allotments in order to be eligible if market conditions change in the future.

Cards were mailed to all farmers not enrolled in the wheat and feed grain programs, asking them to report the 1971 crop acreages

Failure to return the card by July 26, means that a "zero" acreage will be recorded for wheat and corn for 1971. This will reduce the corn base and wheat allotment by 20 per cent for 1972.

Acreage not reported will reduce the wheat and corn acreage history for the individual farm and also mean loss of crop history for the county Miss Neel explained.

"All farmers, regardless of whether they are interested in farm programs or not, should complete and return the acreage report card." she said.

Apple Spray Technique Cuts Costs

Penn State research has shown that mature apple trees can be sprayed from the middle of alternate rows and still achieve 90 per cent coverage of the entire tree.

The finding was made by Dr. Fred H. Lewis, scientist-in-charge of the Fruit Research Laboratory of Penn State University in Adams County.

Within the past 20 years, scientists at the laboratory have steadily improved methods of spraying to control pests without undue damage to the environment.

From the grower's standpoint, such experiments have achieved significant reductioins in spraying costs, in labor, and the amount of pesticides used. From the consumer's standpoint, the studies are decreasing residues on fruits and are reducing environmental pollution from pesticides.

In the alternate spraying technique, the spraying is done down the middle of alternate rows 1, 3, 5, etc., one week, spraying to left and right. Seven days later, the sprayers move down the middle of the other alternate rows 2, 4, 6, etc., again spraying left and right.

In this technique, apple trees are pruned to a height of 18 or 19 feet and thinned in a normal manner. Airblast sprayers are used with a pump pressure of at least 180 to 200 pounds per square inch. Air volume and velocity must be sufficient to drive the spray into and well above the trees. Speed of the sprayer is held to two miles per hour.

Concentrate sprays are used, mixed at four times the standard dilute rate. This spraying reduces the amount of pesticide by about 18 per cent by eliminating run-off from the trees, Dr. Lewis reports. Concentrate sprays also require less labor. Timing of the sprays can be improved since less time is required to apply each spray. And the total cost of the whole pest control program is decreased.

"Our experience in large-scale trials has been that the chemicals for alternate row spraying might cost about 35 per cent less than the chemicals for a standard dilute spray program used at 400 gallons per acre," Dr. Lewis states.

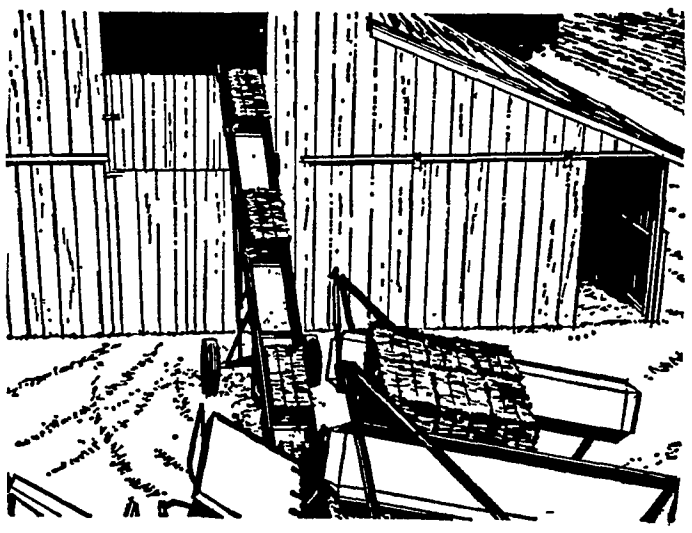
In reducing possible pollution of the environment, Dr. Lewis works with Professor Dean Asquith on a program of integrated control of mites by using natural predators in association with small amounts of chemicals.

Under the integrated control technique, spray programs are designed so that the ladybird beetle, Stethorus punctum, survives. These beetles multiply on apple trees over three generations and eat millions of harmful mites.

"We do not know of any apple grower in Pennsylvania who has failed to obtain good pest control with either concentrate sprays or a combination of concentrate sprays and the integrated mite control program — provided he had suitable equipment and followed the rules of the game," Dr. Lewis affirms.

More and more fruit growers, he says, are employing technical advisors to direct the pest control programs. This is due, in part, to the increasing need for closer control of pesticide application methods and the choice of pesticides. In some cases these advisors represent a farm service organization where purchase of pesticides pays for the technical advice.

New Holland 155 Elevator



.. High supported flights for steep elevation .
.. Slip-in flight lengths. No bolts to come loose and damage chain.
.. Bale platform end guide to discharge bales to either side.
.. Top drive for less power and chain wear.
.. Can be elevated up to 60 degrees.
.. Lengths 24 feet, 30 feet, 36 feet, and 48 feet.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
110 S. Railroad Ave.
New Holland
354-4191

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
397-5179

Roy A. Brubaker
Lititz RD3
626-7766

C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
101 S. Lime St., Quarryville
786-2895

WHEAT WANTED!

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

EARLY CUT WHEAT FOR MANUFACTURING

OF

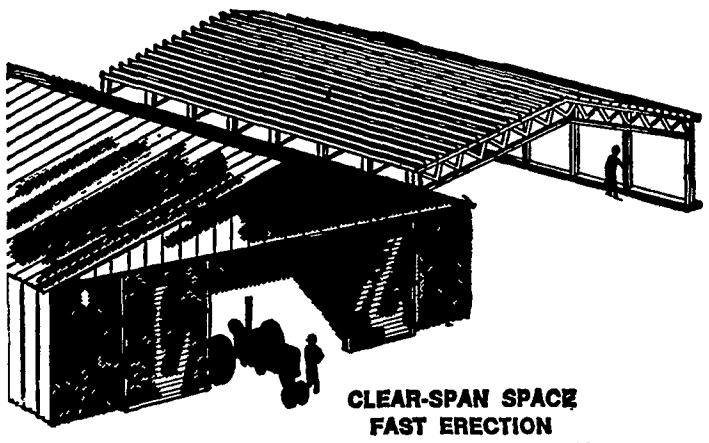
Snavely's Best and Matchless Family Flour

No Waiting — Fast Unloading and Drying

L. M. SNAVELY

Lititz, RD1 Ph. 626-6256 or 626-6258

New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . . all the advantages of steel at a POLE BARN PRICE



CLEAR-SPAN SPACE
FAST ERECTION
WON'T SAG OR TWIST

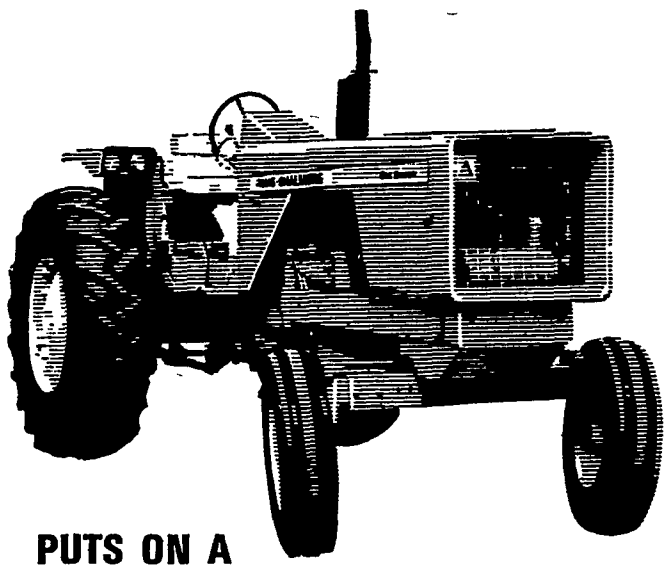
All the brute strength of curved steel is utilized throughout the exclusive framing system of Behlen's new "Tubeline" building. It's designed for strength, and for easy construction. Simple bolt-together connections speed erection. Clear-span design eliminates center-pole installation.

Available in widths from 20 ft. to 60 ft., in your choice of galvanized or color finishes. Many floor plans. Doors and windows can be placed nearly anywhere. Any or all sides can be left open. Erect it yourself . . . or we'll build it for you.

FREY BROS.

Fred Frey, Mgr.

R. D. #2, Quarryville, Penna. 17566 Ph. 717-786-2235



PUTS ON A

POWERFUL PERFORMANCE

ALLIS-CHALMERS ONE-EIGHTY

HERE'S four-plow power with four-star performance. The One-Eighty diesel delivers 64 horsepower* to get your farming program off to a fast start and keep it on schedule through the whole season . . . helps you get each job done in its proper time.

You'll applaud all the comfort and convenience features you find on the One-Eighty. It has a *Traction Booster* system . . . a three-circuit live hydraulic system . . . power steering and power clutch . . . plus many other XT-inspired features right off the larger One-Ninety.

We'll reserve a seat for you on the One-Eighty any day you choose. Just give us a call or stop in. Let the One-Eighty give a top performance just for you . . . on your farm. Going Orange is Going Great!

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

*Maximum observed PTO horsepower at rated engine speed.

Blight Spreads, Infection Is Light

Southern Corn Leaf Blight (SCLB) has now been reported in approximately 581 counties in 28 States, the National Federal-State Information Center for Corn Blight reported last week. This is an increase of about 159 counties and 2 States from the 422 counties and 26 States reported a week ago. New States reporting are New York and New Jersey.

However, the Information Center emphasized that counties are reported when the disease has been identified — even though it may involve only one plant in one field — and that because of the inability to observe all corn fields, SCLB infection may currently exist in counties not yet officially reported.

Plant pathologists generally indicate that the overall infection level is light in most counties where the disease has been identified. However, some pathologists also report somewhat heavier levels of infection are now occurring, including some field-to-field spread of the disease.

This situation is largely limited to localized areas where heavy concentrations of SCLB susceptible T cytoplasm seed were planted, and where volunteer corn or diseased debris from the 1970 crop remained in fields, or where farmers carried on crib shelling or corn loading operations.

States reporting locally severe occurrences of the disease include Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

The Blight Information Center reported that although the most frequent reports of Race T SCLB infection are from the Corn Belt States, some increase in the disease has been noted in the Southern corn producing States of Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Overall infection levels throughout the Southern States are substantially below those occurring during the 1970 crop season.

Wiles Gets Research Post

Jack A. Wiles, 180 Holland Road, New Holland, has been named New Product Research Administrator at Victor F. Weaver, Inc.

Wiles, a native of Terra Alta, W. Va., joined Weaver in 1970 as an Entree Development Supervisor, the position he has held until his promotion.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

If you were asked to paint a picture of poverty, how would it look? I suspect that you might paint a picture of a ghetto—a bleak, rat-infested tenement in the midst of a city containing thousands of unsmiling, depressed people.

You would probably choose to use the ghetto as your concept of poverty because that is the picture that has been promoted by the news media and by many politicians. We tend to think of poor people as a big city problem. And, therefore, we tend to develop poverty and welfare programs costing billions of dollars around the idea of dealing with the urban poor.

But a picture of a ghetto would not reflect the national poverty problem. Using the figure most often to convince us that America has a poverty problem—25 million people with incomes below the poverty level—my research shows that far less than half the poor in the United States reside in the cities. In fact, only thirty-two percent of the Nation's poor live in our urban centers.

That means that sixty-eight percent of all persons considered poverty-stricken are to be found in rural suburban areas. Secifically, fifty percent of all poor live in rural environments and eighteen percent dwell in the suburbs.

Rural poverty is a greater problem than urban poverty proportionally speaking too. Even if the suburban poor are lumped in with the city poor. rural poverty is the greater blight.

These statistics are important because they show the extent to which the real nature of the poverty problem in the United States has been ignored. Although most of the poor are country poor, the concentration of attention has been on city poor. Because most of the poor have found ways to provide a subsistence for themselves, we forget them and design programs around the minority of poor that live in the cities and in many cases do nothing for themselves. The only time the country poor are included is in the statistics to justify the spending of more billions of dollars. The majority of poor people in America get listed but not listened to.

My point is that its high time that we begin to face problems as problems really are. The poverty problem would be a good place to start since much could be and should be done to help people to help themselves. But in putting forth that effort let's start with the fact that most people in this country already are doing a great deal to help themselves. They are poor in possessions but rich in spirit. It is the minority of poor, mostly in the cities, who are poor in both possessions and spirit. And no amount of welfare or poverty programs can conquer the poverty of spirit. That a man must do on his own. Our efforts should encourage him to do so and further encourage the rural poor who are already doing so.

Local Sheep Producers Show in 23rd Keystone

Several local sheep producers were among participants from 14 states and Canada in the Twenty-Third annual Keystone Ram and Ewe Sale last Saturday, July 10, at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Milton K. Morgan, 1916 New Holland Pike, Lancaster, was show manager. He reported that a total of 203 sheep sold averaged $102. This included 38 wethers which averaged $30.

A Dorset ram of Robert Herr, Narvon RD, was first place ram lamb and reserve grand champion. The animal sold for $530, second highest price for a Dorset in the country this year. One of Herr's ewes placed third in a class of 22.

Forget Jogging?

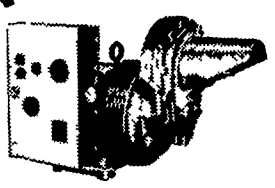
Forget jogging.

All that panting and puffing is for nothing, according to news reports of a study at Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Hines, Illinois.

Drs. Alexander P. Rememchik and Gissur Brynjolfsson have been unable in animal experiments to find any evidence that exercise is beneficial to normal rats or those with high blood pressure. In fact, the rats with highest blood pressure rate showed the highest mortality rate after a program of running on a rotating drum.

The physicians said they were surprised at the result, since exercise has been touted as an answer to cardiovascular disease.

When Power Fails



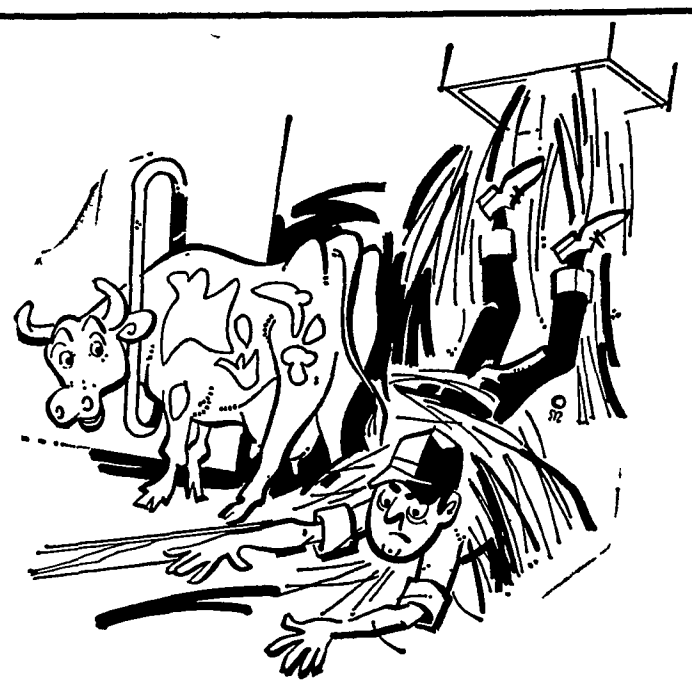
PROTECT YOUR FARM WITH A PINCOR PTO TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATOR

- 50,000 watts surge capacity
- 16,000 watts continuous duty
- Slow speed—1800 RPM operation
- Cool running triple chain drive transmission
- Heavy duty motor starting
- Close voltage regulation
- Meets NEMA codes
- Heavy duty construction
- Induction hardened input shaft
- Rain proof construction
- Completely wired control box
- Three phase available

SEE IT AT . . .
HAVERSTICK BROS.
2111 Stone Mill Rd.
Lancaster, Pa. 17603
Ph. (717) 392-5722
PINCOR

Mr. Farmer:

ARE YOU RUNNING SHORT OF HOMEGROWN GRAINS?



RED ROSE FARM SERVICE OFFERS YOU A PROGRAMMED DAIRY FORMULA TO MEET YOUR HERDS REQUIREMENTS.

Using The Doubt Remover Program
We Can Help You Determine The Feed
To Fit Your Herds Needs.

WE ALSO STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF HERD HEALTH PRODUCTS

For Prompt Courteous Service Call Us Today.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Phone
Quarryville, Pa.
N. Church St.
786-7361

Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

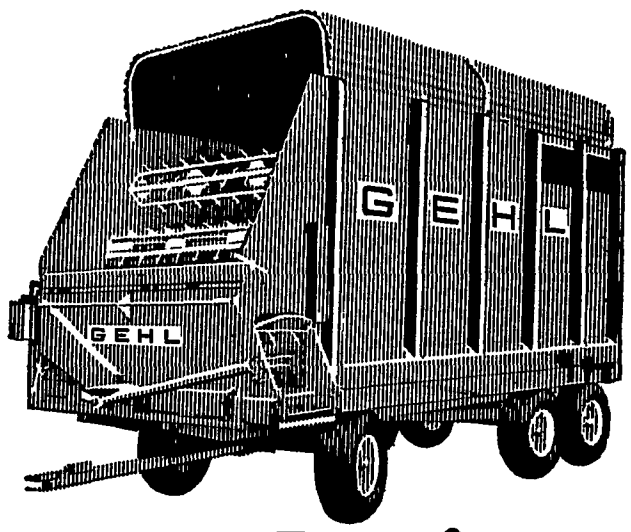
Phone
Buck, Pa.
284-4464

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW BUCK STORE NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU.

SMOOTH

With worm gear drive and pintle-chain and slat cross conveyor, this Gehl box unloads your toughest crops smoothly, increasing blower capacity. There's a safety bar across the entire box front and above the discharge opening. It stops the action . . . instantly! Stop in. We can tell you how you can get a Gehl BU810 box into your harvesting system this year! See us this week!

Smooth unloading
WORM-GEAR DRIVE
...safety bar, too!



GEHL®
Gets into your system

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT INC.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

CHAS J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
Honey Brook, Pa.

NISSLEY FARM SERVICE
Washington Boro

Outside the Black & White Holstein Barn preceding the square dance July 2 are local 4-H'ers and their Wisconsin guests. They are: left to right, Peg Hamilton; Loren Amdall, Wisconsin; Ray Brubaker; Darice Kittelson, Wisconsin; Debbrah Flesch, Wisconsin, and Suzanne Irwin.

Wisconsin 4-H'ers Visit Here

The visit of the Wisconsin 4-H Exchange group in Lancaster County concluded with a Square Dance at the Black and White Holstein Barn Friday night, July 2.

The 4-H'ers left Lancaster for their homes in Wisconsin early Saturday morning, July 3.

Upon their arrival Sunday evening, June 27, the Wisconsin 4-H'ers were greeted at the Farm and Home Center by their 4-H Host families. Each family supplied its guest with a picnic dinner.

During the week, the visitors had a tour of our Lancaster area countryside, visited Landis Valley Museum, and participated in a Road Rally. For the Road Rally event, 4-H'ers in a number of cars drove a preplanned route, calculated their mileage, and answered written questions about the route. The 4-H'ers with the closest mileage calculation and the most questions answered correctly won the road rally.

Visit North Carolina

The 4-H'ers of Lancaster County were slated to travel in their exchange trip to Buncombe County, North Carolina, early Thursday morning, July 15. On the way, they will stop overnight in Williamsburg, Virginia, and enjoy the sites of the historic town.

After a six-day visit in the homes of fellow 4-H'ers in North Carolina, they will return to Lancaster County on Thursday, July 22.

Miss Joan D. Lucas,
Assistant Home Economist

Penn Willow 4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Penn Willow Community Club was held Friday evening, July 9, at the Pequea Township Elementary School.

The meeting was called to order and directed by President Karen Harnish.

The queens for the 4-H Queen Contest were chosen. Barb Huber is the club's junior queen and Beverly Martin is the senior queen.

Ken Lefever, a member of the Conestoga Ambulance Crew, talked to the club about emergency life techniques and how to carry them out.

A bake sale was held Saturday morning, July 10. A profit of $37.55 was earned. The money will be used for the club's trip, which is scheduled for the next club meeting.

Club reporter,
Tim Breneisen

4-H Club News

County 4-H Horse Show Planned

Lancaster County 4-H Horse Club leaders have scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lancaster County Riding Club, 2615 Columbia Ave., Lancaster, to finalize plans for the Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show Saturday, July 24.

The Saturday show will begin at 9 a.m. on the Show grounds just west of Lancaster along the Columbia pike. The countywide show will include members from six 4-H Clubs.

Each Club was required to hold its own contest prior to July 24 and participants in the county event were required to compete in their local grooming and showing contest.

Judges will be William Lewis, Perkasie, Pa. for the western division, and William Murray, Newark, Del., for the english division. Dr. Earl Weber will be the roundup steward.

Co. 4-H Dress Revue, Fashion Show Scheduled

The Lancaster County 4-H Dress Revue and Fashion Show will be held at the Farm and Home Center Thursday, August 5.

Dress revue judging begins at 9 a.m. and the fashion show is at 2 p.m.

Classy Clippers Club

The 4-H Classy Clippers Sewing Club of Landisville had its fourth weekly meeting.

Demonstrations were planned and presented by: Connie Yoder, Sandy Arnold, Twila Gingrich, Jody Kidd, Cathy Jones, and Jody Stoner.

News Reporter,
Connie Yoder

LANCO BEDDING

FOR
POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

- Wood Shavings — Soft and Hard Wood
- Peanut Hulls

Call for information

Phone 285-4506

The Bulk Milk Cooler That Has

Everything!

MUELLER HiPerForm® REFRIGERATION CONTROL SYSTEM

The Mueller Model "OH" with HiPerForm® cooling, Mueller-Matic® Automatic Washing System, and built-in freeze protection control is the most advanced bulk milk cooler in the world. The nation's most progressive dairymen are using it! Shouldn't you be?

Roy A. Brubaker
Lititz RD3
626-7766

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
397-5179

NEED ALFALFA SEED ? PAG

Farmers who know plant top producing FD-100 alfalfa.

Also P.A.G. 617 Alfalfa
Compare Our Prices.

WILLIS H. WEAVER
342 Chocolate Ave.
Mt. Joy, Pa. 17552
Phone 653-1312

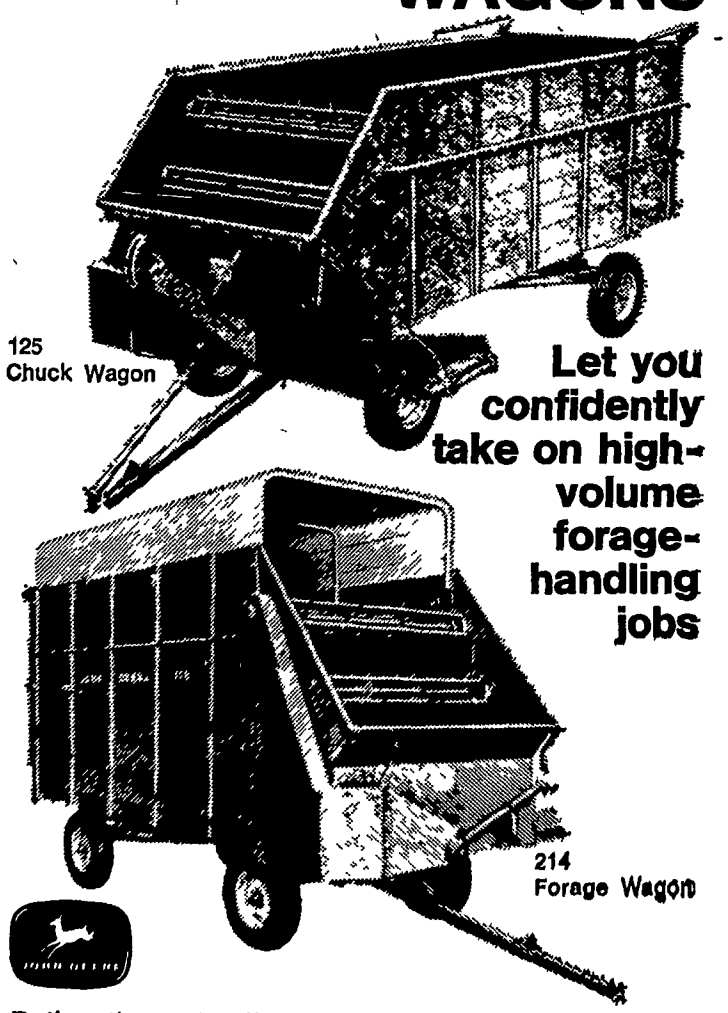
We Manufacture Sell and Service The Following Equipment.

STANDARD BARN EQUIPMENT
BARN COLUMNS
BARN YARD FENCING
CALF STALLS BOTH METAL and WOOD
FREE STALLS
COMFORT STALLS
HOG FOUNTAINS and CATTLE WATERERS
WATER BOWLS
HOG FARROWING CRATES
FARMWAY BARN CLEANERS
GATES OF ALL SIZES
GUTTER GRATES
BARN VENTILATING FANS
HUSKY and Better — BILT LIQUID MANURE SPREADERS

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R.D.4, LITITZ, PA. PHONE 626-4355

JOHN DEERE SELF-UNLOADING WAGONS



125 Chuck Wagon

214 Forage Wagon

Let you confidently take on high-volume forage-handling jobs

Retire the unloading hook and silage fork... put John Deere Self-Unloaders to work for you. High-volume Forage Wagons keep pace with modern forage harvesters. Durable Chuck Wagons are built to take year-round feedlot use. Stop in for the details.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-4191
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
Wenger Implement, Inc. The Buck 284-4141
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141

Saddle Cinches 4-H Holds Gymkhana

Lori Zerphey was champion of the show at the annual 4-H Gymkhana of the Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse and Pony Club recently on the Richard McCoy property. Reserve champion was Margaret Keeney.

There were 20 classes with four places given in each class. Judge was Eugene Winger, Elizabethtown, assisted by Miss Karen Horn. Following are the first and second place winners, with the first place listed first:

Grooming and showmanship, 13 and under, Margaret Keeney and Terry Zerphey; grooming and showmanship, 14 and over, Lori Zerphey and Connie Sweigart; brood mare, Margaret Keeney and Bonnie Sanko.

Stock seat equitation, 13 and under, Margaret Keeney and Jackie Wendler; stock seat equitation, 14 and over, Lori Zerphey and Kim Horn; children's walk and trot, 12 and under, Margaret Keeney and Donna Miller; western pleasure, 14.2 and under, Beverly Miller and Kandace Borry.

Western pleasure, 14.3 and over, Margaret Keeney and Sue Oberholtzer; trail class, Beverly Miller and Bonnie Sanko; english pleasure, Connie Sweigart and Donna Miller; egg race, Margaret Keeney and Cindy Wendler; break and out, Kendace Borry and Beverly Miller.

Bareback pleasure, Lori Zerphey and Beverly Miller; dollar bareback, Terry Zerphey and Kendace Borry; saddle-up race, Lori Zerphey and Terry Zerphey; keyhole race, Lori Zerphey and Cindy Wendler.

Barrel race, Cindy Wendler and Lori Zerphey; crawl thru the barrel, Beverly Miller and Tery Zerphey; musical chairs, Terry Zerphey and Kendace Borry; pick-up race, Cindy Wendler and Bonnie Sanko.

First Year Stitchers

First year Mount Joy 4-H Start Stitchers held its fourth meeting July 12 at St. Marks United Methodist Church in Mount Joy.

The meeting was called to order by Tammy Duke. The Salute to the Flag was led by Brenda Sensenig. The 4-H pledge was led by Kaye Brenneman.

The roll was taken by Gwen Hosler and Jeannie Kahler. The dues were collected by Brenda Sensenig.

Michelle Fisher was chosen queen.

Phyllis Miller demonstrated how to press seams.

News reporter,
Debbie Becker

Kookie Kooks 4-H Meets

The fourth meeting of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks was held Wednesday, July 14 at the Penn Manor Middle School home economics room.

The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H pledge.

Under new business, club members filled out enrollment cards.

A surprise vocal arrangement by the trio of Lori Glick, Linda Sickman and Debbie White was heard. The meeting was adjourned.

The junior girls made French dressing, baked cheese pudding, mixed fruit salad, sliced carrots with onions and made yeast rolls.

The senior girls made pizzas.

The next meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21 at the Penn Manor Middle School home ec room.

News reporter,
Jeannette Bauman

Foster Joins Pennfield

Spencer F. Foster

Spencer F. Foster has been appointed Engineering Services Manager, a new company position of Pennfield Corporation.

He will be responsible for facilities and industrial engineering, plant and automotive maintenance and capital equipment purchasing.

Prior to joining Pennfield, he was Manager of Maintenance and Engineering for the Sumter, S. C., plant of Campbell Soup Company.

A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. The Foster family will reside in Lancaster.

Weaver Presents Safety Awards

Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland, recently presented 45 of its truck drivers with safe driving awards totaling $8,350, announced Luke B. Sauder, Supervisor of Fleet Safety and Driver Training.

Lee S. Weaver, Ephrata RD1, who holds the largest safe driving record among Weaver truck drivers, received special recognition for accumulating 390,000 accident free miles during the past six years.

Fourteen other drivers were also commended this year for their continuous safe driving records. They include Richard McCarty, five safe years, Lee Stoltzfus, four years, Daniel Denlinger, three years, Lloyd Stoner, two years, Lamar Habecker, two years, James Stoltzfus, two years and one year for each of the following: Barry Dissinger, Joel Histand, Paul Kilmer, Gordon Landis, Martin Reed, Melvin Sauder, Leon Stauffer, and John Landis.

These drivers have accumulated 32 years of accident free driving and 2,006,000 miles in 23 states.

The highest safe driving award accumulated was $426 with an average of 189.79 per driver.

According to Sauder, the amount of miles compiled by the Weaver transportation division grossed a combined total of 2,268,835 miles for a weekly average of 43,631 miles.

Enter Plowing Contest

Openings are still available for level land and contour plowing competition in the annual plowing contest and conservation field day sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Four applications have been received, but there are a total of up to 10 positions open. Application can be made by calling the conservation office at 299-5361.

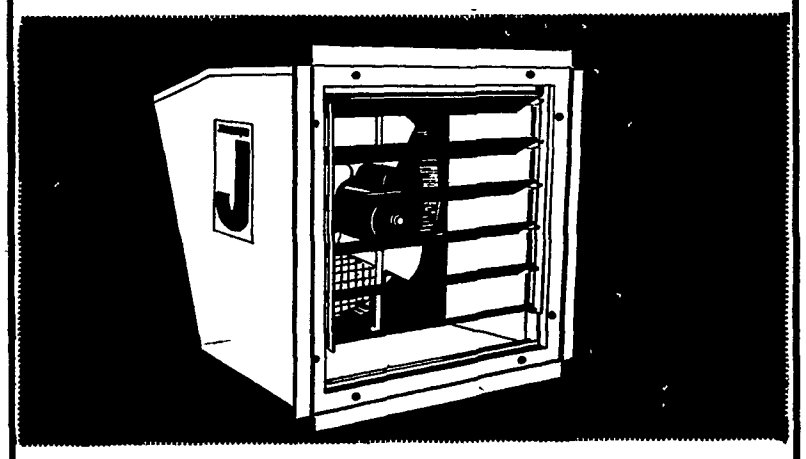
The contest will be held July 27 at the Roy Brook farm, Ronks RD1.

Seminar Date Changed

A poultry business management seminar in Lancaster has been rescheduled from October 14 to October 21.

The October 21 seminar will be held at the Farm and Home Center, announced Floyd W. Hicks, Penn State poultry specialist.

JAMESWAY
All-Season Ventilation



Controls Environment Automatically
* Complete Intake-Exhaust System
* Draft-Free Conditions
* Thermostat and Time Controls
* For All Farm Buildings

YOU CAN COUNT ON US
Reliable Products - Installation - Service

LANDIS BROS., INC.
Phone 393-3906
1305 Manheim Pike Lancaster, Pa. 17601

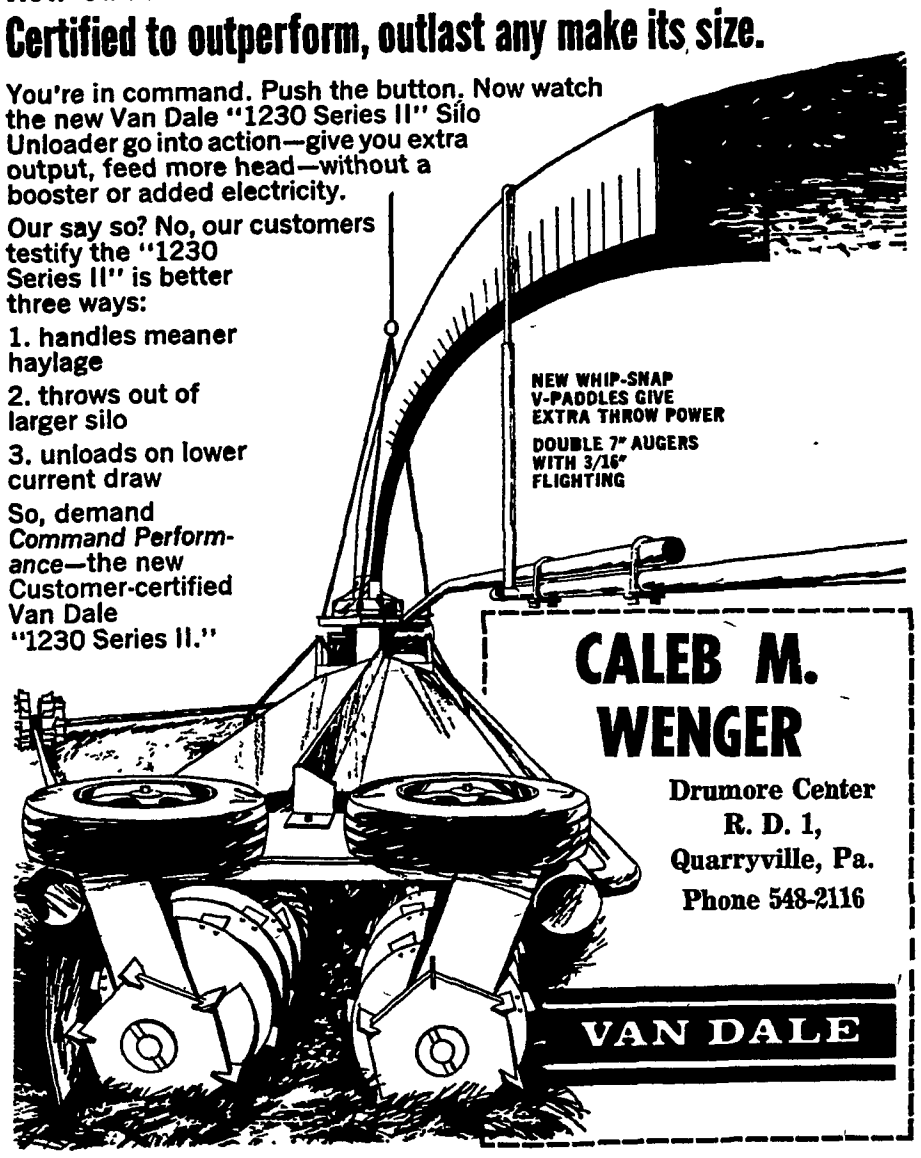
Command Performance
New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

You're in command. Push the button. Now watch the new Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader go into action—give you extra output, feed more head—without a booster or added electricity.

Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
2. throws out of larger silo
3. unloads on lower current draw

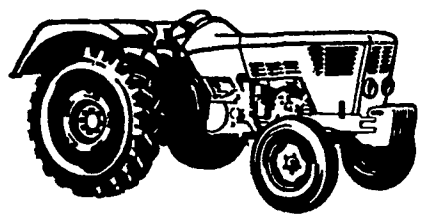
So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



CALEB M. WENGER
Drumore Center
R. D. 1,
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Deutz does it
(SAY DOYTZ)
with craftsmanship and engineering



Full-rated Deutz tractors perform so efficiently, it is not unusual to find a smaller model will do the job—resulting in substantial savings to you. Come take a look at the new Deutz tractors and find out what we mean.

See the new 06 series now on display

Try one of these "Torque Span" Diesels. Available in 40 - 55 - 65 - 80 and 105 H.P. sizes.

DEUTZ
TRACTORS
Stauffer Diesel, Inc.
312 W. Main Street, New Holland, Pa. 17557
Phone (717) 354-4181

The Greens of Washington Boro are Outstanding Gardeners

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

A beautiful sight to see is the roadside table of Mrs. Benjamin L. (Louise) Green of Washington Boro RD1. It is on the eastern edge of the Boro, along Route 999.

Her table is under the shade of a maple tree and is laden with the freshest array of garden vegetables, melons, berries and fruits which Mrs. Green picks early every summer morning.

The stand itself is unpretentious, to say the least, but features the earliest grown vegetables in the county and the best varieties.

Louise works from 5 a.m to 10 p m. every day in the summer. Her husband says, "She's the gardener. I don't know how she stands this busy pace, but in the winter she's just the opposite; she hibernates and catches up on her housework."

She picks most of the vegetables and fruits before 9 a.m., then arranges and tends the stand, does her housework, cans and freezes the vegetables and cooks for her family. She also helps keep the truck patch clean and it is practically weed free. They stake the tomatoes, keep the raspberries pruned and in general do a terrific job of gardening.

Her hobby is cooking and trying new recipes. She is a very hospitable person and an excellent cook. She likes to give out her favorite recipes, too. She usually tells her customers how to prepare some of her preferred dishes from her vegetables.

Louise, the daughter of Willis Sauders of Blue Lane, Columbia RD2 and the late Mrs. Sauders, has been a farm girl all her life. Both she and her husband have always lived in Manor Township. Both attended Penn Manor High School. Ben is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Green, who were farmers also.

Ben and Louise started farming a little tobacco. They sold some sugar peas, then some sweet corn and they worked at the Washington Boro Tomato Co-op a year or two. Mrs. Green packed tomatoes at the co-op a while, then put handles and lids on the 15 'pound tomato containers.

They bought this 7½ acre farm 13 years ago and at first grew mostly tomatoes and tobacco. They've always had a stand with some vegetables to sell since they lived here, but it has grown until now they have nearly five acres planted in garden vegetables and fruits. Anyone who has ever had a garden knows this is a lot of hard work.

They grow asparagus, lima beans, string beans, red beets, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, corn, cucumbers, eggplants, gourds, lettuce, okra, parsley, peas, sweet and hot peppers, pumpkins, all kinds of squash, sweet potatoes, winter radishes, Indian corn, red and black raspberries, rhubarb, strawberries, apples, peaches and grapes. They also have saffron, spearmint and catnip.

Their vegetables, on the average, are ripe two weeks before their neighbors just east of them, This is due partly to the warmer climate there and to the early varieties of vegetables planted.

They had tomatoes ripe by July 7 this summer and will have cantaloupes by July 20. Their Burpee hybrid cantaloupes are said to be the best grown. They grow Jet Star and Glamour tomatoes because they mature earlier.

They have Burpees Tender Crop green beans and Early Anna wax yellow beans. Among seven varieties of squash they grow are Zucchini, Patty Pan, Summer Crookneck, Yellow straight neck, and winter varieties Acorn and Butternut. They grow Silver Beauty and Silver Queen white sweet corn and Jubilee (yellow) sweet corn. They grow yellow long neck and Halloween pumpkins.

They sell most of the vegetables in small quantities but during the peak of the season, if they have more than they can sell in small quantities, they sell some in bulk.

Mr. Green plants the vegetables because, as Louise says, "he seems to have a green thumb." He grows the watermelons and cultivates the vegetables. In order to get early watermelons, he transplants them from medium-size pots. He likes flowers and grows gladioli, peonies, iris, Easter and Tiger lilies, bleeding hearts and zinnias. He works at the D.O.T. county sheds, Lincoln Highway East, as a maintenance man.

He loves dishes and has quite a collection of antique dishes and glassware, as well as new china. He has a large assortment of old furniture, and collections of buttons, marbles, pocket knives, picture frames, motto signs coins, stamps, straight razors, Indian relics and bottles.

He has 300 to 400 old bottles, of which 100 are antiques. He goes out hunting old bottles and Indian relics. He has several collector's bottles. Some are Jim Beam's in Regal china and some are Ezra Brook's Heritage china and Colonial china. He has the first one he made. You have to see these to appreciate them.

Ben was a taxidermist. He also did a lot of hunting, trapping, duck hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Green, Washington Boro RD1, enjoys running her produce stand and growing the vegetables.

Mrs. Green picks raspberries to sell.

Greens have three children. Benjamin Jr graduated from Penn Manor High School and does construction work. He is married to Roberta (Bobby) Fry. She and Louise have a strawberry patch on the halves and she helps her with the produce stand when she needs extra help. Ben Jr and Bobby have a son and a daughter and live in Columbia.

John Willis graduated this past June from Penn Manor and is learning the plumbing trade, working with a local contractor.

Tanya Elaine is seven and enjoying her summer vacation from school.

Greens are members of Central Manor Church of God.

Mrs. Green has a very delicious dish recipe which is her favorite and one which she gives to her customers. It is

SQUASH CASSEROLE

4 cups peeled and thinly sliced zucchini squash
1 cup sliced onions

Cook together on low heat with lid on pan (add no water or shortening) until tender. Steam on low heat.

Add white sauce to it:
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
salt and pepper

Top with:
½ cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup butter
Finely crumbed bread or dried bread crumbs to cover casserole.

Bake till brown, about 20 minutes, in moderate oven.

TOMATO CASSEROLE

4 sliced ripe tomatoes
2 green peppers sliced

Arrange in layers with salt, pepper, flour, butter on each layer, until casserole is filled. Pour milk over to cover vegetables. Bake at 350 degrees, about ½ hour, till it thickens.

FRESH BLACK RASPBERRY PIE

Wash and drain 1 qt. raspberries
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Place raspberries in an unbaked pie shell.

Combine sugar, cornstarch, water, salt and lemon juice. Cook slowly until glossy. Pour hot mixture over berries. Put on top crust and bake at 350 degrees till brown. Place pie in refrigerator to chill. Top with whipped cream. Strawberries can be used in place of raspberries.

SWEET-SOUR PICKLES

1 gal. pickle slices (do not peel)
2 tablespoons salt

Cover with cold water and soak over night. Drain next morning and add enough sugar-water solution to cover pickle slices. This is made in the proportion of 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. Onion rings may be added if you like. Add 2 tablespoons pickling spice. Heat through, only till pickles have changed color. Put in jars and seal.

CABBAGE SOUP

½ medium sized head cabbage
2 cups potatoes (cubed)
salt and pepper

Cover with water and cook till tender. Make rivels:
½ cup flour
1 egg
salt and pepper

Stir with spoon. Drop in with above mixture and cook 5 minutes. Add
1 can evaporated milk
2 tablespoons brown butter

BAKED CORN

3 cups fresh corn, cut off cob
2 cups crushed saltines
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
butter
milk

Put corn and saltines and seasonings in 2 quart casserole in layers and dot with butter. Cover with milk and bake at 325 degrees till thickened. Stir once or twice during baking.

Garber Oil Co.
TEXACO
HEATING OIL
Burner Sales & Service
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. 653-1821

SUPER SHOES
Self Service
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

PROPANE GAS
Bulk, Bottled Metered.
Serving Farm, Home and Industry in Lancaster, York & Lebanon Counties.
Especially equipped to serve the Dairy and Poultry Farmer.
FLAME-RITE GAS, Inc.
Box 97, R. D. 1, Gordonville, Pa. 17529
Phones: 717-768-8248 — 626-5540 — 733-2142

Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women #2 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer, of Myerstown RD1, Saturday, July 10.

The meeting was opened by singing "God Bless America." Mrs. Eva Keener conducted the devotions.

The president Mrs. Marlin Hosler had charge of the business session.

The Lancaster County Farm Women's picnic will be held at Manor Campmeeting Grove instead of Safe Harbor park Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Alvin Graybill, Mrs. Abner Brandt, Mrs. Eva Keener and Mrs. Layser Shenk will spend Aug. 22 - 23 - 24 at Camp Swatara.

Twenty-three members and friends attended. A covered dish supper was held and games were played. The next meeting will be a family picnic at Kauffman's Park, Manheim, Saturday, August 14, at 6 p.m.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 held a covered dish supper Wednesday night at the William S. Tinney Memorial Pavilion in Strasburg.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Henry Rohrer; Mrs. Amos Ranck; Mrs. Ralph Metzler, and Mrs. Everett Newswanger. About 65 persons attended.

Speaker for the evening was Miss Mary Harnish, R.N. She has spent the last 21 years in a Tanzania leper colony. Miss Harnish has been commended by the President of the American Leprosy Mission for her outstanding work in physical therapy and for constructing special shoes and artificial limbs.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. August 11 at the home of Mrs. John Hershey, Paradise RD1. Mrs. Melvin Kreider who will speak on human relations.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, July 17

2 p.m.—Farm Women Society 8, entertain Society 16, home of Mrs. Mary Sarver, Mount Joy RD2.

6 p.m. — Farm Women Society 30, splash party, Media Heights Country Club.

Sunday, July 18

Farm Women Society 3, family picnic, Walter's Park.

Tuesday, July 20

Farm Women Society 4, bus trip to Ocean City, N.J.

Thursday, July 22

6 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23, family picnic, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, Long Level.

Farm Women Society 26, bus trip to Ocean City.

Saturday, July 24

8:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 28, attend play, Longwood Gardens Open-air Theatre.

PP&L Residential Rates Lowered by Tax Change

PP&L customers served under residential rate schedules RS and RH will find their future electric bills for service rendered on and after July 1 reflecting the repeal of the six per cent State Sales Tax.

"Current bills will include the sales tax only for service rendered through June 30," said PP&L's Lancaster Division vice president, Brent S. Shunk.

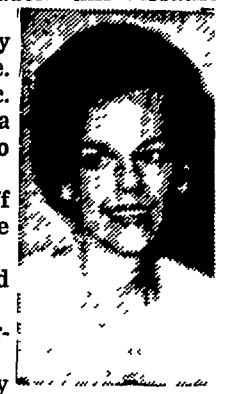
The removal of the sales tax is part of the Pennsylvania State General Assembly's tax reform code of 1971. The reform code leaves the application of the sales tax to all other electric service unchanged.

Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Dress Up Potatoes

You can dress up potatoes by having them wear their "jackets" to dinner. But there are so many other ways to adorn this versatile vegetable that you could serve potatoes every day for months and never have the same dish twice.



THOMAS

As a kitchen staple, potatoes are a classic. They're easy to store — simply keep them in a dark and cool, but not cold place. And it's easy to stretch them to feed more people.

Mashed potatoes are a perfect starting-off point for your imagination. Here are some simple ways to dress them up.

Mix crunchy peanut butter into hot mashed potatoes just before serving.

Combine mashed potatoes with mashed turnips and top with butter.

Make golden potatoes by combining finely shredded carrots and shredded cheddar cheese to mashed potatoes.

Serve seasoned mashed potatoes over split frankfurters.

Stir drained sliced canned mushrooms into mashed potatoes.

Now that warm weather is here, cold potato salad is a great favorite, and lends itself to many variations. Every homemaker seems to have a special recipe for it.

When you're grilling outside, wrap some potatoes in foil and roast them on the coals while your meat is cooking.

Potatoes are great—dressed up or down—and at any time of the year.

Keeping Ice Cream At Its Best

You can keep ice cream at top quality in your home freezer for some time. But your freezer must be at zero degrees or lower.

When you buy ice cream at the supermarket, put the package into the insulated bags you'll find at the frozen food counter or check out point. Plan your shopping within the store so that ice cream and other frozen foods are your last items to select. Then go directly home with your groceries rather than do other errands.

Put the ice cream in your freezer or freezer section of a refrigerator. To prevent partial thawing and the icy or sandy textural changes that sometimes occur in ice cream, the temperature of your freezer must be zero degrees or lower. If the ice cream is soft when you take it from the freezer, the temperature isn't cold enough. You may need to change the setting to a colder temperature or perhaps your freezer needs defrosted to maintain the proper temperature.

Most quality defects of ice cream arise from improper handling. But if you store it zero degrees or lower, you can satisfactorily store ice cream for a few weks or months without flavor or tevtural change.

When you're ready to serve the ice cream, a warm scoop may make dipping easier. Or perhaps letting the ice cream "warm" up to about 10 degrees will make it easier to serve. But when you're finished serving, place the remainder of the package back into the freezer at once.

Remember, to retain top quality ice cream once you get it home, store it at zero degrees or lower.

County Extension Board Slates Family Dinner

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association board will hold a family dinner meeting at the Bird-in-Hand Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 27.

Wives and husbands of board members have been invited to attend, along with county commissioners. presidents of various farm youth organizations and Penn State University Extension administrators.

Food Safety

Because food spoilage bacteria thrive at 40 degrees and above, it's essential that you keep cooked meats at room temperature for the shortest time possible. Cool leftover cooked meats quickly and refrigerate them promptly, advises Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at the Pennsylvania State University.

FOR A
HEALTHIER more PRODUCTIVE stand of Alfalfa and Small Grains—
Ask us about the use of ERTH-RITE for Fall seeding.
Z&R Soil Builder
Manufacturers of
ERTH-RITE
Bio-Dynamic Soil Treatment
Phone 717-442-4171
R. D. #1, Gap, Pa. 17527
Sales Rep. — Ralph J. Benner Floyd H. Ranck

Planning to buy more
Acreage
See Farm Credit first for
Money
Don't buy another acre of land until you compare the Farm Credit way with other sources of financing. Long Term Farm Credit loans cost less. You can take as long as 40 years to repay. You can pay in advance without penalty. Talk to Farm Credit today and you'll agree . . . the only way to buy land is the Farm Credit way. And Farm Credit loans may be used to buy equipment or livestock . . . to pay operating expenses . . . or for all your farm, your farm home and your farm family needs.
LONG TERM LAND BANK MORTGAGE LOANS
SHORT TERM PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS
Farm Credit
ASSOCIATIONS
411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921
Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506
FARM CREDIT SERVICE

THE ENERGY OF MAN
VISIT PP&L'S
"ENERGY OF MAN" EXHIBIT TRAIN
Now through July 30
at the
STRASBURG RAIL ROAD
Located on Rt. 741 East of Strasburg
A lively, colorful history of man's harnessing of energy through the ages, coupled with a view of our nuclear future. See nineteen major display units in all, including a model of the nuclear Boiling Water Reactor PP&L plans to build at the Susquehanna Steam Electric Station, the "raw energy chamber" and a short but entertaining slide presentation.
The housing for the exhibit is unique, too: three remodeled and refurbished railroad passenger coaches.
Come see it! It will be an educational and entertaining experience for the entire family.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. DAILY
11:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY

Roaches
Fleas – Ticks
Rats or Mice
J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.
1278 Loop Rd., Lanc.
PHONE 397-3721

Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Summer! Children home and running four different directions.

The youngest leaves a trail of discarded toys and games. First she colors a picture, then blows bubbles on the front porch, then takes a bicycle ride, then pastes pictures in scrapbooks and finally decides a swim would be best of all with everything laying where she used it.

Putting things in order isn't nearly as much fun as getting them out of order.

* * * *

The wineberries are ripe and it looks like a bumper crop. These red berries with their sticky burrs are easy to pick and make beautiful jelly.

As a child, I remember getting caught in our meadow, one half mile from home, during a thunderstorm. We had been picking berries and found refuge on the wide veranda of the "Lititz Club" bungalow. This was one of the earliest summer cabins—and was built about 1900 It is still standing and in good condition.

When the wind blew the green walnuts on the tin roof, they made a loud noise which frightened us even more

But now my children bring home the berries and only occasionally do I accompany them.

For the past 20 years, our mailbox has been one mile from our house.

But now that the new Route 222 is going through our area (and has caused my homeplace to be torn down) our mailbox has been moved. We can finally afford to forget to mail a letter, as the trip is now only half as far.

Sometimes we even get to see the mail before evening.

Grange Plans Fund Parties For Family Health Center

Fulton Grange, meeting in regular session Monday night, heard reports of their representative of the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center and of the Grange committee in charge of raising funds for the Center.

A series of progressive parties has been started which includes not only Grange members but anyone who lives within the area served by the Center or anyone interested in this worthy community project. These parties are fun and will provide an easy means for everyone to assist in equipping the center.

This is a community project and every cent that is raised will be turned over to the committee that is working on this project.

The idea is this: there is an original group of members, each of which agreed to hold a party inviting seven others who in turn would have a party for six and they in turn have a party for five and these a party for four and so on down the line, each person inviting one less than one ahead. At each party all in attendance except the host and hostess contribute a dollar to the Health Center. In figuring those invited, a man and wife would be considered as one but would each contribute a dollar.

This idea was conceived by a group in Philadelphia where they raised $141,000 for a Philadelphia hospital.

If the community accepts the project and willingly participates, all the money necessary for the project could be met.

The parties could be of any nature—a cook-out, picnic, swim party, an evening of cards or games, or just to share a can of ice cream or a watermelon.

At the Grange meeting, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. presented a program on "Vacations" and showed a colored film "Windows On Our Past" produced by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. It showed many local historical places of interest. Mrs. Stauffer also gave suggestions on how to have a safe summer mini trip.

Norman Wood gave an interesting talk on "A Few Local Places To Visit." He named a lot of local historical places of interest and listed a number of local old buildings. He also named several people who contributed to this area's history and cited little facts known about them.

Ira Welk tolk "How To Redue Auto Thefts When Traveling." Ambrose Giffing won a contest of what to take along on a mini vacation.

Fulton Junior Grange will have three members attending the State Grange's Junior Grange Camp at Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, Pa., July 19-23. The Junior Grange collected over a ton of paper in their recent paper drive.

Fulton Grange will hold its annual picnic at 7 p.m., July 26 on the Grange hall grounds at Oakryn. The committee, Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, Mrs. Virginia Beck and Mrs. Beulah Mullen, will provide rolls, butter and beverage. Grangers and friends should bring a meat dish, another dish and their own place setting. The picnic will be followed at 8:15 with a talent show by members of the Grange.

Ag Progress Field Days Scheduled

One of the largest outdoor agricultural events in the East will be held August 31, September 1-2 at the 1,800-acre Rock Springs Agricultural Research Center of Pennsylvania State University, three miles west of Pine Grove Mills on Route 45.

Called the 1971 Agricultural Progress Field Days, the schedule will include three days of farm machinery demonstrations, soil and water conservation exposition, commercial and educational exhibits, family living programs, youth activities, and the State Plowing Contest.

Sponsor of the event is the Penn State College of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania Grassland Council, State Plowing Contest Committee, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and farm machinery and equipment dealers.

"About 100 commercial farm companies will exhibit their products at the field days," said Secretary of Agriculture, Jim McHale. "In addition, approximately 40 educational exhibits will be displayed by the various agricultural and home economics organizations and Penn State."

A highlight of the three days, McHale said, will be wagon and walking tours of the extensive research plots and test areas. Shuttle buses will transport people from the parking area to the centers of activity.

Scores of forage and vegetable test areas will be established for the field days. Five acres of potatoes will be planted and used for harvesting demonstrations.

More than 20 educational livestock exhibits will focus attention on current practices employed in the areas of feeding, breeding, and management of dairy cattle, poultry, beef, sheep, swine, and horses.

"Federal and state agencies will combine their interests to develop a unique conservation exposition," McHale pointed out. "Features of the exposition will be conservation practices adopted to help fight the war on pollution."

Approximately 50 contestants will compete for awards in the State Plowing Contest scheduled for September 1. Divisions will include contour, small plow, and large plow. All plowmen will be winners of county eliminations.

Agricultural Progress Days is an annual event which is held in a different section of the state each year.

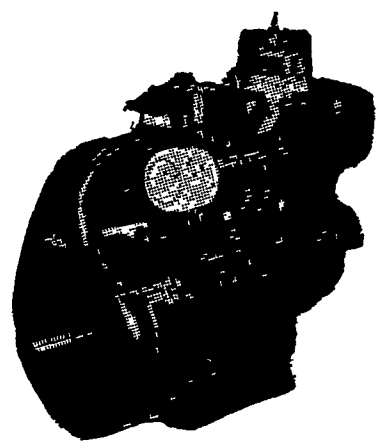
Poultry Science Offers Many Opportunities

Poultry science opportunities offer more than producing chickens and eggs. There are many areas of service in the field of poultry science, says Dr. Floyd W. Hicks, Extension poultry science specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. To mention a few, there are careers as technicians, veterinarians, inspectors, regulators, quality controllers, and statisticians, in addition to requirements for general service work and sales.

AERIAL LADDER EQUIPT.
FARM PAINTERS
WE USE QUALITY PAINT.
WE SPRAY IT ON AND BRUSH IT IN.
Free Estimates
HENRY K. FISHER
2322 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17602 Phone 717-393-6530

FARM TIRE SERVICE
Call us . . . for fast action.
Fully equipped truck for on the farm or in the field.
SWEIGART FIRESTONE
329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258 or 665-3603

"Petter Power Pays"
WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



Petter
1½ to 45 H.P. Continuous Rating
MAKE US PROVE IT!
GEHMAN BROS.
1 Mile North of Terre Hill on Route 897
East Earl, R.D.1, Pa. Phone 215 445-6272

Business Man
MR. DAIRYMAN
BUILD YOUR MANAGEMENT-FOR-PROFIT PROGRAM AROUND PIONEER FEEDS...
Today's cows are capable of high level production — often as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk per cow per year than they are producing. PIONEER feeds and feeding programs can help you get those extra tons of milk from your cows. Challenge your herd. Feed the PIONEER way . . . find out how good your herd really is.
Stop in and see us. WE'LL help you develop an all around management for profit program that will put profit dollars in your pocket.
RED COMB PIONEER
SINCE 1870
ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

Pa. Poultry Processors Discuss Inspection and Safety Laws

President Gene Bailey reported that he had attended a number of meetings in Washington, D.C., recently relating to changes in inspection.

Following a careful review of changes, a request was made for a 60 day extension of time, before rules become effective, and it was granted. Processors should take a careful look at the proposed changes and make any suggestions they may have to improve them.

The Associated Poultry and Egg Industries, representing several organizations, will probably make recommendations to the USDA.

Gene Bailey, chairman of the Institute's poultry processing committee, heads a committee appointed by Tom Reese, president of Associated, to review the proposed regulations and coordinate the work of developing comments.

Hermon Miller, National Turkey Federation's Washington representative, was appointed secretary of the committee. Other members include W. V. Smith, Chairman of the National Broiler Council's processing committee, and Henry Holler who heads the processing council of the Southeastern Poultry & Egg Association.

The next meeting of the industry group studying standards will be held August 18. Any suggestions on new proposals or present standards should be made available to this committee on or before that date. Following a review of proposals, the committee will probably make recommendations to the USDA.

Apparently there will be some reorganization of the inspection service. The eight regional offices will probably remain where they are now. There will be 35 area offices probably located in capitols of the various states. There will be area supervisors to cover the inspection services.

Along with the reorganization, it has been intimated that an Inspector-In-Charge will be given more supervision responsibilities and will do more decision making. This should reduce the number of people to go through to get results, and therefore make it easier. Everything, including further processing will go thru the Inspector-In-Charge.

There seems to be some differences of opinion about rotation of inspectors. The Union is not exactly opposing it, and it appears that top offices are highly in favor of it.

It has been reported that there are many instances where reworking birds is taking place. When the Acceptable Quality (feathers, tissue, etc.) is too low and costly, reworking is required. There may be instances when birds will leave one plant to go to another and upon arrival at second plant the A.Q.L. may require reworking. Along with this, it was stated that when the pressure of 215 becomes unbearable, the committee should be advised and given an opportunity to work on the problem.

Reports have been received that broilers vaccinated for Mareks are showing up in the form of better quality.

It was reported that the matter had been investigated and the New York City dating law apparently does not apply to poultry.

The group seemed to agree that on check weighing—if 10 boxes are not short over ¼ lb. there should be acceptability.

A discussion on the new Health and Safety Legislation revealed that the enforcement agencies are very prone to be real tough. Plants can do a great deal to help themselves by checking areas for safety and making corrections before being forced to do so. The enforcement in Pennsylvania will probably be done by the Department of Labor and Industry in cooperation with the Federal Government.

The group was advised that a booklet on safety will be purchased and mailed to each member, and each plant should set up a safety committee to keep things in order.

Regarding Environmental Control, each plant not using sewage systems must apply to Army Engineers for clearance on their procedures on waste disposal.

It was suggested that if any processor runs in to any special inspection problem, he should contact Gene Bailey, so others can be alerted to avoid similar difficulties.

Just in case plants are not aware of regulations, their attention is called to the fact that "Every Pressure Vessel" in the plant should be insured and be state inspected. The plant insurance company can arrange for inspection.

The USDA has requested NBC, Turkey Federation and the Institution to set up a committee to work with them.

There appears to be considerable thinking on work schedules, especially as it relates to four -10-hour days a week. Management should give this matter some consideration to be prepared when an approach is made.

Should any processor wish to obtain more information on Health and Safety regulations, he should contact Joseph S. Perzella, Regional Administrator, OSHA, Penn Square Building, Room 413, Juniper and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107, Telephone 215-597-4102, 3, 4.

House Bill 1220, To prohibit phosphorus and other environmentally harmful substances in cleaning agents, is set up for a third reading in the House and then will go to the Senate.

E. J. Lawless Jr.,
Secretary

PP&L Sets Farm Workshop

PP&L's Farm Leaders Workshop has been announced for 4 p.m. Thursday, July 22 at Pine Grove.

The program includes a discussion period, buffet supper, and recreation.

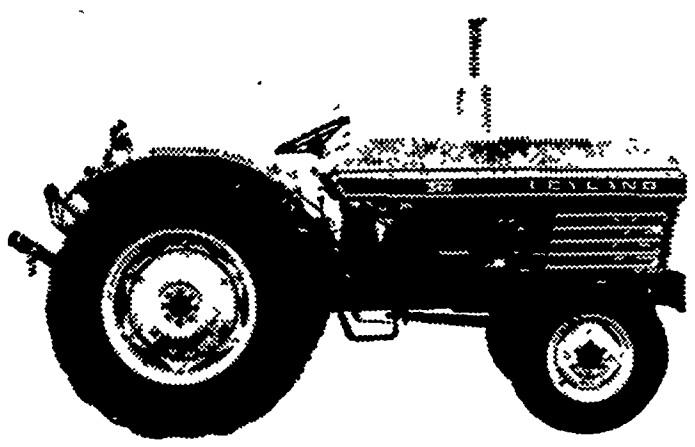
Jerry B. Shaffer, PP&L farm specialist, will speak on "Electric Energy and Our Environment."

Merrill L. Phillips, PP&L farm specialist, will speak on "What's New." He will cover heating and ventilating calf barns, distribution of manure through an irrigation system, a manure handling system for free stall barns, poultry manure drying, all electric poultry structures research, and dimmer control for laying houses.

An unannounced speaker will cover "The Elctric Utility in Today's Economy."

HEY BAUVA

MIR HEN NAW DA TRACTOR ES DIR UN GOOKA SIN DA FAH, FA SHAFFA INS FELD UND FA BELT PAUVA.



WE ARE THE NEW AUTHORIZED

LEYLAND [NUFFIELD] TRACTOR DEALER

In Lancaster County.

If you are looking for a 28 H.P. - 55 H.P. - 70 H.P. Tractor we are the people to see.

Looking for a tractor with a reasonable price per horse power see us.

Tractors Are Now On Display,
Ask For A Free Demonstration.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

Woods Drive 2 Miles East Of Route 501

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer. Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx. 14 oz.)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

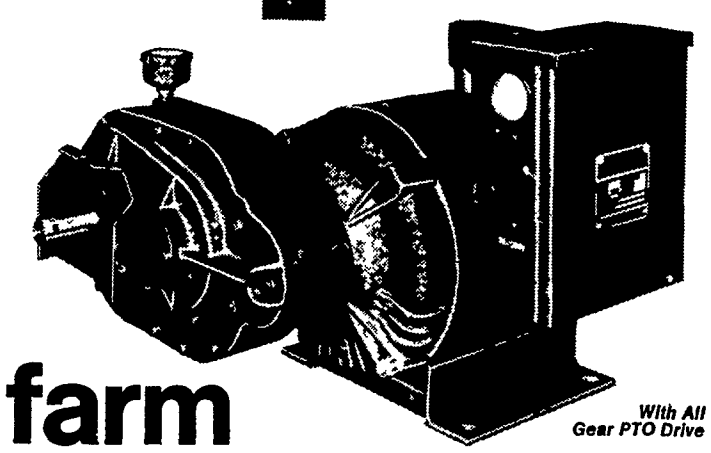
YOUNG BROS.

NURS-ETTE SALES AND SERVICE

Ph. 717-548-2462

Peach Bottom, R. D. 1, Pa. 17563

FIDELITY ELECTRIC COMPANY INC.



With All Gear PTO Drive

farm and job power!

1000 watts to 40,000 watts—portable power units—check Fidelity features:

- ELECTRONIC EXCITATION
- ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL
- FULL CAPACITY (FULL RATED GENERATOR CAPACITY FROM 115V OR 230V OR BOTH)
- MAXI-POW-R (START LARGER HP MOTORS EASILY)
- 15 MONTH WARRANTY (AN HONEST WARRANTY)
- LOW COST

OVER 75 YEARS MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE ROTATING EQUIPMENT

25% OFF

CALL

FIDELITY ELECTRIC

328 North Arch St., Lancaster, Pa. 17604

(717) 397-8231

BUY THE MOST IMPORTANT PIECE OF EQUIPMENT YOU WILL OWN — FROM FIDELITY

Economist Explains Need for State Milk Resale Price System

By Dr. Paul E. Hand,
Inter-State Coop
Secretary-Economist

Recently, when I returned to the office after a hearing in New Jersey, a local television personality had requested I call the station.

When I reached the office, they wanted to know why, with Federal Orders setting Class I and Class II prices, farmers wanted the State of Pennsylvania to set resale prices.

This was followed with the question of the value of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board when resale prices were higher in Pennsylvania than in New Jersey.

In order to effectively support and defend resale price fixing by both the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, sound logical answers must be presented to each of the above questions.

First, basic to a regulated class price system is a federal order. A federal order is necessary to classify and price all milk moving in inter-state commerce. This method provides basic stability to the industry.

However, a federal order does not provide the answer to all the problems of pricing and marketing milk.

We need our state orders for the following reasons:

1. In addition to large national chains and dairies, local outlets are necessary for a low cost distribution system. This should include full service or full line milk dealers.

A full service dairy serving schools, stores and home delivery routes has a more even requirement for milk needs on a weekly basis and usually on an annual basis. Thus, less reserve or surplus milk is needed to furnish this type dairy with a sufficient quantity of milk for its needs.

This reduces the amount of reserve or surplus milk and the resulting pressure for surplus milk to increase Class I prices in order to improve the blend price A proper resale price structure is required to protect the full service milk dealer.

2 Milk is a unique commodity, different in its total production and distribution characteristics than any other product of commerce Milk is highly perishable and deteriorates in quality very rapidly. Farmers must milk cows twice daily or serious health consequences or loss in income will occur It is imperative that markets be available to receive the milk daily.

A system of resale price minimums, which results in a stable market, contributes to confidence and certainty in the minds of farmers and dealers, should make both farmers and dealers feel that each will receive a just and reasonable return for his product under such unique circumstances.

3. In addition to the unique nature of the product, dairy farmers are characterized by unique production circumstances. The large fixed investment either freezes dairymen into the business or permits entry to only those with large capital resources. Dairy animals have less than a "salvage" value when sold for beef, and dairy buildings have little or no alternative use.

Due to the considerable investment required and the complexity of production conditions, a stable, healthy dairy industry is a necessity in order to provide a continuing supply of milk at fair prices.

4. Federal orders are not the panacea for dairymen. An expert in the USDA observed the following:

"Federal Milk Orders are only one of the devices to help producers through their cooperative associations to help themselves to better marketing conditions. It is important to remember that no Federal Milk Order guarantees any farmer a market for his milk. Neither does it guarantee to the producer who is able to maintain a place in the market, a price for his products which will assure him of any particular income standard.

"What the Federal Order does is provide a framework and a set of rules by which a farmer can secure returns commensurate with existing marketing conditions. The amount of such returns depends on how good or bad marketing conditions are; and, as you know, there are numerous ways in which producers, acting through their cooperatives, can seek to influence the market."

In this area, we have sought and obtained the help of state resale price fixing to complete the job. Such regulation is still necessary.

5. Unreasonably low resale prices in New Jersey are not in the public interest. The largest dealers selling in New Jersey

(Continued on Page 21)

SAMPLE COPIES FREE

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To .....

Street Address & R. D. .....

City ..... State .....

Zip .....

— • —

To .....

Street Address & R. D. .....

City ..... State .....

Zip .....

(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name .....

Address .....

☐ Check here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each ($3 each outside of Lancaster County) to your friends listed above. If so $..... enclosed, or

☐ Bill me later.

Please mail this form to:

CIRCULATION DEPT.

LANCASTER FARMING

P.O. Box 266 Lititz, Pa. 17543

Public Auction

50 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN

THURS. NIGHT, JULY 22, 1971

starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222
ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

These are all upstate cattle — some strictly fresh and the balance are close Aug. & Sept. Cows — the right kind for replacements for fall milk. If in need of fall milk, see us. Will also have a few good feeders.

Don't Miss This Sale.

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline — Auctioneer
Vernon and Ray Kline — Owners

PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents

Refreshment Stand

5th ANNUAL INKA SALE

BRADFORD COUNTY CLUB SALE

Friday Night, July 23, 1971

8:00 P. M.

Location — Troy Fair Grounds, Troy, Penna.

Holsteins Selling are cows by local top breeders. Some from untested and unclassified herds. Also some from New York state.

These include —

- From Raymond Goeringer a fresh Clyde Hill Master King Fobes milking 90 lbs. per day.
- Two Irvington Pride Admiral dts. both from Reflector Dams, 1 VG 88, 1 G Plus 84 2 yr. old.
- Also a third Pride Admiral never classified and due sale time. All three are top cows.
- Three all Pennsylvania Senior Heifer Calves from 1970 are selling. Sired by Kingpin and consigned by George Page, Jr.
- Mel Peifer sends two — 1 is VG as a first calf due with second calf Aug. 9. Piney Hill Majority bred heifer from VG Ivanhoe Dam with 777 fat.
- Bob Tillinghast sends a real nice 2 yr. old fresh and milking over 60 lbs. daily. Her Dam has 27,027 milk. Next Dam 20,451 milk, 3rd Dam 20,537 Milk, 800 fat.
- Also selling a Kingpin from Reflector Dam. A VG 88 4 yr. old due sale time.
- A Marquis dtr. due in Aug.
- A Bluegill Reflector Flame, 2 yr. old from a 23,064 Milk 867 Fat Dam.
- From Richard Kingsley a Hagan Heifer calf that goes in direct maternal line to Admiral Star Nancy. Excellent and Gold Medal Dam.

Also many other fresh cows. Some with calves, show cow prospects, etc., etc. selling.
Attend this year's sale and become one of our satisfied customers.

Auctioneers

Tom and Ernie Young
Troy, Pa.
Ph. 717-673-8659
or 717-673-5094

John Merryman
Sparks, Md.
301-771-4674

Refreshment Available

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Milking Herd Dispersal of Registered & Top Grade Holstein Cows & Milking Equipment

Thursday, July 29, 1971

at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

Located in the Village of New Park, York Co., Pa. approx. ½ mile off Rt. 851. Watch for arrows.

34 Head Dairy Cows 34 Head

23 head of registered & 11 head top grade Holsteins. This is a very fine young herd most of which are in their 1st & 2nd lactation. A few samples of the quality of cows in the sale are a registered Ivanhoe granddaughter with 17,481 milk & 720 fat; another Ivanhoe granddaughter with 17,042 milk & 637 fat; a registered Hector daughter with 16,189 milk & 820 fat and many other fine blood lines in the sale such as Ivanhoe Jack, Romandale Performer, Emporer Duke Archie and 15 or more cows with Ivanhoe breeding. Herd is on DHIA and last years ave. was 13,513 lbs. of milk with 520 lbs. fat.

Herd will be tested within 30 days and will be eligible for interstate shipment with individual health charts. There will be approx. 12 head fresh by day of sale and where necessary will be checked for pregnancy. Don't miss this sale for some very fine herd replacements & foundation stock.

Dairy Equipment

Mojonnier 325 gal. vacuum tank, 2½ HP Bremier compressor, dumping station with approx. 50 ft. of glass pipe line, 2 units Surge 50 lb. size milkers & straps, heavy duty Model D Surge milker pump completely overhauled with a 2½ HP motor, extra Surge pulsator, litter carrier complete with good tub & approx. 150 ft. of track with 2 switches, Jamesway metal feed cart, 2 strap on milk stools, 50 gal. electric hot water heater, stainless steel double drain tubs, drain table, 84 in. snow bucket fits most any manure loader.

Auct. note: sale order will be dairy equipment first, followed by cattle.

Terms: cash or good personal check. Sale to be held under cover rain or shine. Lunch available on premises.

S. GUY & DAVID H. ALLEN, owners

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Fawn Grove, Pa. Ph. 382-4379

Not responsible for accidents

LEETESTEAD ESTATE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Location: 2 miles east of Coudersport, Pa., Potter Co., on Rt. 6.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1971

starting at 9 a.m.

108 HEAD CHOICE REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE 108

103 Registered and 5 Hi-grade

55 young, high producing milking age females, majority due to freshen from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1; 25 Registered bred heifers to freshen Aug. 1 to Oct. 1; 27 Registered open heifers, 8 to 11 months old; 1 Registered service age bull. Bloodlines of Sire Power sires and Seiling Rockman son used throughout this dairy. (All above mentioned animals raised at Leetestead's). R. H. A. as of May 29, 1971 — 13,297 milk, 503 F. Certified to Blood and T B tested.

MACHINERY

5 tractors: J.D. 3020 fully equipped; Massey Ferguson Super 90 diesel-matic w/multipower; Ford Major diesel w/3 pth; Oliver OC 12 diesel cat w/blade; Bob Cat 500 loader and sixty one other pieces of up-to-date farm machinery, some nearly new and rest in very good condition.

3 Trucks

Shop & Garage Equipment

Lumber

Household Items

Terms: Cash or good check sale day

SALE MGR. NOTE: Please note the starting time for this exceptionally large dispersal where you will find quality dairy cattle and well kept farm machinery. We look forward to seeing you at this estate auction and if we can help you in any way don't hesitate to ask.

FILOMENA LEETE,
owner, individually and as
Executrix of the Estate of Norman Leete

D. O. ROCKWELL, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947
Phone 717-297-3460

Wiker & Durvall, Attorneys
Carl Diller & Everett Kreider,
Auctioneers
R. H. Sweet, Clerk

Lunch Available

Economist

(Continued from Page 20)

also sell milk in Pennsylvania and New York.

The low prices in New Jersey are only possible if higher prices can be charged in other areas to balance returns. This results in higher prices than are economically necessary in Pennsylvania particularly.

Before any substantial change is made in the operation of milk price regulation in Pennsylvania, the uneconomic situation in New Jersey should be corrected.

6. The low prices in New Jersey have not contributed to higher milk consumption. In fact, the opposite is true.

The continued harangue about milk and politics in New Jersey has resulted in a greater rate of decline in consumption in New Jersey than the national average.

I submit that resale pricing contributes most to the desired goal of dairy farmers for a stable market.

Without reasonable price regulation, disastrous circumstances will result. Markets will disappear and consumers will be paying higher milk prices in the long run.

Penn Manor Thimbles

The Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles' third meeting, held at the Penn Manor Middle School recently, was called to order by reciting the 4-H pledge, with President Kris Stehman presiding.

New business concerning club insurance was heard. It was decided that 10 cents per member would be paid out of the club treasury.

The patriotic song, "America", was led by Song Leaders Linda Sickman and Lori Leaman.

A cleaning committee was appointed and the meeting was adjourned.

The second year members, who are making a cotton skirt, were shown by leader Mrs. Porter how to make a button sample for round-up.

Club reporter,
Linda Ann Leaman

Qualifications

A president of the United States must be a natural-born citizen of the country, at least 35 years of age and 14 years a resident of the United States.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT. JULY 17—1 P.M. Maryland Herd Dispersal at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ½ mile west of Quarryville off Rt 372 on Shady Lane Road, East Drumore Twp. Sale by Glenn Fite, Quarryville RD2, Kersey Bradley, Auct.

TUES EVE. JULY 20—7:30 P. M. Holstein Dispersal Sale located 6 miles north of Rt. 222, along Rt. 897, 3 miles north of Reinholds, Pa. Terms by Vernon Leininger. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 22—Public Auction of 50 Head of Holsteins located 5 miles north of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners, Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 23—7 P.M. 800 head Steers & Heifers Summer Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va., on U.S. Route 50.

SAT., JULY 24—9 A.M. Leetestead Estate Complete Dispersal located 2 miles east of Coudersport, Pa., Potter Co., on Rt. 6. Sale by Filomena Leete, owner, individually and as Executrix of the Estate of Norman Leete. D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr., Troy, Pa. Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

Winchester-Summer Yearling Sale

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Virginia

FRIDAY EVENING, July 23, 1971 ——— 7 P.M.

500 STEERS and 300 HEIFERS

State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds
Weight: 500 - 1000 lbs. — Dehorned

P. T. McINTIRE, Sale Manager

FOR INFORMATION: WRITE OR PHONE:
AREA CODE 703 - 662-2946 or 837-1254

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

CALL Elmer Beiler

See the

NEW ELECTRAK

THE NEW ELECTRIC TRACTOR for garden and home care.

Quiet, rugged, easy to use.

Powerful 10 - 12 - 14 hp, comfortable, safe, economical.

Electrak versatile accessories for any season, work saving portable tools.

Ask us for a demonstration.

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART AND LANCASTER SILOS

CALL Bob or Les

On New, Used & Rental Tractors & Equipment

New I.H. 615 Combine with 13 ft. Grain Platform
New Model Tractors Have Arrived
Used 101 Combine with Grain Head
2 Farmall Tractors "M"
Grim Hay Tedders — Try one
Mower Conditioners As Low As $1000.
Hardy Sprayer $150.
Beam 500 Speed Sprayer $2000.
B 275 Used Tractor
311 Plows
Used Allis Chalmers D-15
McCormick #30 Loader

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

ALUMINUM GATES
10 - 12 - 14 - 16 foot
As Low As $21.00

GOLDEN MALRIN BAIT — 5 LB. CANS
Sugar Bait for killing flies.

Ortho Dairy & Horse Fly Spray
$2.95 Gal.

Cultivator Shovels and Sweepers
As low as $1.00

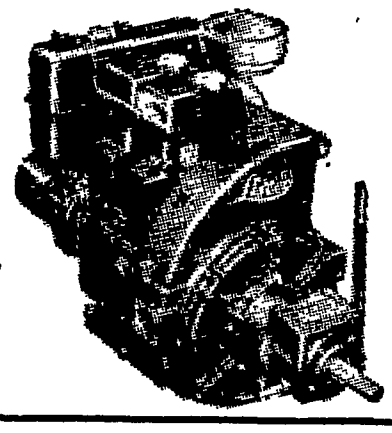
SPECIAL ½ SWEEPERS
reg. price $1.35
SPECIAL PRICE 50c

CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

- **New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed**
- **Used 8 H.P. Bamford Engine**
- **Used 12 H.P. Lister Engine**
- **New Quincy Air Compressors**
- **Used 33 H.P. Lister**
- **New Listers with Lima Generators**

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



Area Distributor for Lister Diesel Engines

CALL Titus Burkholder

BULK MILK TANKS

425 Gal. Esco Low Wide Model
400 Gal. Girton NCD 1
14 Can Esco Milk Cooler
12 Can Star Milk Coolers
Above tanks New York and Walker
Full line of Liquid Washing Cleansers
New Sunset and Milkeeper Bulk Tanks
Kleenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. **Phone 768-8231**

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Sale Register

THURS. JULY 29—10 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Milking Herd Dispersal of Registered and Top Grade Holstein Cows and Milking Equipment located in the Village of New Park, York Co., Pa. approx. ½ mile off Rt. 851. Sale by S. Guy & David H. Allen, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

WED. AUG. 11—9 A.M. Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

SAT. AUG. 14—12 Noon Public Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cow Herd. Sale 6 miles Southeast of Quarryville, Pa., 1 mi. off Pa. Rt. 472. Sale by M. Raymond Campbell. Leroy C. Sensenig, Sale Manager.

THURS. AUG. 19—11 A.M. Public Sale of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cows located 17 miles northwest of Reading, 3 miles southeast of Shartlesville, leave Route 22 at Shartlesville interchange go east thru Shartlesville to fork, go right and take first macadem road right straight thru crossroads 1⅓ mile to farm. Berks Co. Terms by John D. Schlappich, Bernville Rt. 1, Penna. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers

FRI. AUG. 20—Cowan Charolais Cattle, Farm Equipment and Real Estate Dispersal located at Covington, Penna. just off Rt. 15. Terms by Franklin Cowan. Owner, Covington, Penna. Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, RD1 Mansfield, Penna.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

TUES. SEPT. 7—Public Sale of 66 Head of Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle and Milking Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Rt. 72 between Heisey's Diner and Horst Orchard. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by Aaron Martin Jr., Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Purebred Duroc boars and open gilts, popular blood lines. They gain faster on less feed. W. F. Ruoss & Sons, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522. Phone 717-859-2264.

For Sale—Used Farmhand rake $155. off new list, 8 new water bowls $3.00 off each bowl, 3-16" AC plow, D2 winch, old dry sink $60. Call 215-445-6409.

For Sale—1 slightly used Keenco egg washer; self beating racks for trench silo; 2 hog feeders; 55 crossbred Shoats. Phone 665-3413.

For Sale—Fordson Dexta with 14x24" tires; H.D. rotary mower 66"; Ford manure loader; H.D. Farmall F-12 single front wheel, Phone 733-8708.

For Sale—MM Uni-tractor; Combine and Corn Sheller, good condition. Phone 786-2839.

For Sale—John Deere A, starter, lights, 3 pt. system. Phone 684-5228.

For Sale—Yorkhamp sow due in 3 weeks. Also 12 45 pound pigs. Phone 684-8870.

Wanted—40 ft. 9" silo pipe and gooseneck. Call 569-0756.

Corn barn with slate roof for removal. Phone 665-3090.

For Sale—Tobacco lath. Daniel K. Esh, May Post Office Road, Quarryville RD3.

Wanted—Wheat Straw delivered to farm. Call 768-8620.

Wanted to Buy—Used truck. 1 ton with dual wheels, good condition. 733-8313.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Golden retriever pups, AKC pedigreed, champion blood lines, one of finest working dog breeds, good hunter, yet friendly and affectionate pet, easily trainable to all duties due to tremendous desire to please. Phone 569-0172.

For Sale—Gormon Rupp pump with Wisconsin VG4-D, 360 ft. 5 in. pipe app. 2500 ft. 4 in. pipe, sprinklers, fittings, parts, etc. Phone 215-593-5876. Elam R. Blank, RD1, Parksburg, Pa. 19365.

For Sale—Ellis-Keystone thresh machine 22" cylinder 42" cleaner, like new. Best offer. S. B. Pierce, Jr., 202 Pothouse Rd., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460. Phone 1-215-933-2167.

For Sale — 2 Service Age Registered Holstein Gent bulls, both have Kingpin Dams. Also 2 nice Kingpin and Gent Heifers due August, Dams with records. Phone 665-4239.

Real Estate

WILL BUY SMALL FARM OR PART OF LARGE FARM FOR CASH
I need a small farm with house right away. If you have a large farm with an extra house on it, you could sell off the extra house and some land with it for cash, and you would still be able to farm the property.
Write
N. Adtracks
P. O. Box 475
Malvern, Pa. 19355

For Sale

COUNTRY RECORDS — Pop Records — Tape Cartridges — Fiddle Tunes — Blue Grass — Etc. Free Circular. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006

Convert It to Cash With a Classified

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1971

STARTING AT 7:30 P.M.

Sale is located 6 miles north of Rt. 222, along Rt. 897, 3 miles north of Reinholds.

41 TOP HOLSTEINS

This young high-producing, Lancaster County herd consists of 41 milk cows, mostly 1st., 2nd., and 3rd. calf cows. All cows are purebred, but without papers. This herd includes 12 cows just fresh *within the last 30 days; 10 cows due in July, August, September, and October; 6 top first calf heifers that show real production, fresh or due within 30 days.* Balance of herd are fresh and bred back.

This is a young, sharp, dairy herd with plenty of size and milk. Pregnancy examined. Health charts the night of sale.

Also to be sold are 3 DeLaval milkers, two 50 lb. and one 35 lb. plus stainless steel buckets and strainers.

7:30 P.M

TERMS BY:
VERNON LEININGER

RANDAL KLINE,
AUCTIONEER. 626-4975

USED EQUIPMENT

Combines: A-C Gleaner G with cab, 4-row wide cornhead, 13 foot platform, many extras; JD 45 with 10 foot platform; JD 30 auger feed. Hay Tools: Mowers — JD 8, 9, 10. Hay Conditioners — JD 21, Cunningham crimpers. Balers — IHC 45. Flail Choppers — JD 15A, 16A. Forage Harvesters — JD #8, #6, 38 like new; NH 611, 800, 717. Note: New Lely Gemini Rake & Tedder, Lely Windrow turner. Cultivators — JD 1-row for M, 2-row 3 point, 2-row for MT, 2-row for wide front tractor, 4-row for 60 through 730 or 3010. - 4010; Case 4-row; Note: Have 1 set of New J.D. 4-row AT 40's left. Gravity Boxes — Just arrived truckload of new Parker 165 and 250 bushel boxes set up and ready to go. We also have two (1) used 185 bushel McCurdy's. Potato Diggers & Potato Harvesters — 2-row J.D. and Champion. Corn Pickers — J.D. 237; IHC 1-PR. Tractors — JD 50, 4010, 3020, 4020; Ford 4000. Special — Roll-gard cab with air conditioning for 4010 or 4020. Seed Corn, Baler Twine and Wire in stock.
Seed Corn, Baler Twine and Wire in stock.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.
York County's Progressive Dealer
Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.
John Deere - Brady - Brillion - Lely - G.E.
Phone 717-993-2470

LANCASTER SILOS

Starline Labor Savers Feed Lot Planning

Sales & Service by
J. SAMUEL SHERER
Mt. Joy R2
Phone 717-653-5207
or 717-653-5208

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941.
Evenings (215) 779-3847

FOR SALE

Heavy 7 ft. Locust Fence Posts
(half rounds)

$2.25 each

F.O.B. Lititz Market

Stauffer's of Kissel Hill
626-4771
Garden Center Department

FARMERS!

Do You Have

1. Unused or unwanted outer buildings or houses?
2. Unproductive or unprofitable ground (3 to 30 acres)?

We may be able to turn this into profit for you.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

CONCORD HOUSE REAL ESTATE
397-4756
Lancaster
Salesman — Jack Cunningham 392-5649
All calls in complete confidence

WENGER'S

FARM MACHINERY, INC.

NEW & USED MACHINERY
South Race Street, Myerstown, Pa.
Phone 717-866-2138

FOR SALE: COMBINES;
John Deere 45 square back, 40 S.P. 10 ft., 35 pull type Massey Ferguson 72-82-92-80-300-60 pull type and 72 International 93-101-25. Gleaner A-E-C II, J.D. Haybine

WINDROWERS;
John Deere — Hesston — Case — New Holland — Owatonna — Int. self propelled Hesston — Owatonna.

HARVESTERS;
International 550 — New Holland 616-717-818-800-A.C. 780-Fox — John Deere — (C Special New Badger reduced from $2450 to $550.

MOWERS;
International FH with crusher hitch — New Holland 3 pt. with crusher hitch — Self-unloading wagons — Balers — Elevators — Wagons — Cultivators 2 and 4 row front and rear mtd. — Rotary Hoes — (Special new New Holland self-unloading feed and silage cart $580) Rotary Mower — Gravity Bins.

BALERS;
270 N.H. with throw arm, excellent condition.

LARGE SELECTION TRACTORS;
International 1206-806-706-656-450-560-460-130-Cub-C-H-M. John Deere 4020-3020-2010-730-720.
Massey Ferguson — Allis Chalmers—Oliver—Ford—MM — Case.
Special — 4 point Barb Wire $10.50.

BACKHOES;
Special — 530 Diesel Construction King, excellent condition.

If you are in need of any machine not listed phone us. It is a good chance we have it at some other location. Large selection of used parts for late model tractors and machines.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale — Dry wood shavings.
Len Lyn Farms
Stevens RD1
267-6726

SUMMER PASCAL & Panchrist Celery Plants; also 55 Gal. Goulds Irrigating Pump. Call 626-5003.

Instructions

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING

We are currently offering tractor trailer training through the facilities of the following truck lines.

Sheridan Truck Lines
Truck Line Distribution Systems, Inc.
Express Parcel Deliveries, Inc.
Skyline Deliveries, Inc.

For application and interview, call 717-342-7644, or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., c/o Terminal Bldg., 100 S. Gilligan Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18508.

Help Wanted

HERDSMAN WANTED: Herdsman with help for a 70 cow Registered Dairy Herd and General Farming. Pipeline Milker and all modern equipment. Must be experienced, a top man, capable to take full responsibility. If you can't meet these qualifications, don't reply. Top wages, excellent living conditions. Must be available September 1st.
Ronald D. West
R.D. #1
Mansfield, Penna. 16933
Phone: 717-724-1989

Wanted To Buy:
Large Quantities Mixed
Cut Fire Wood
Call
Stauffer's of Kissel Hill
at 626-4771
between 7 to 9 A.M.
Ask for Jim Stauffer

Auctions

COWAN CHAROLAIS CATTLE, FARM EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE DISPERSAL

As I am moving to California, I will sell my entire Personal Property on August 20th, located at (Covington,) Penna. just off Rt. 15. which includes 60 Head of Recorded Charolais Cattle, 3 Tractors, full line of Farm Equipment, 340 Acre Farm, New Home, Barn Equipped for Beef or Dairy, 2 Silos, 225 Acres Tillable, Excellent Water Supply. Farm will Be sold at Private Sale.

Your inspection invited at any time. It all will be sold.

FRANKLIN COWAN, Owner
COVINGTON, PENNA.
PHONE: 717-659-4161

For further information on this sale, Call Ronald D. West, Sale Manager: Phone: 717-724-1989 or write to R.D. # 1 Mansfield, Penna.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — 125 Holstein Heifers due to freshen July, Aug. Sept. by artificial insemination. Size 1100 to 1400 lbs. Top quality. Will sell one or all. Tested for interstate shipment. Phone 301-734-6050 or 301-734-7105.

Canadian hybrid gilts and boars; Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass Championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph: AC 717-786-2562.

Wanted — Registered Holstein calves, from dams with records preferred. Phone 397-9906.

COMPLETE LIVESTOCK BUYING SERVICE
Specializing in order buying of Stockers & Feeders
Frank Dussinger
livestock order buyer
Phone: (717) 397-7539
MARTIN LIVESTOCK
Washington Boro, Pa. 17582
John Bowman
Phone: (717) 872-5491

AGRI-INC.
FEED BUNK OR MANGER TILE FOR MILK HOUSE
2" x 8" x 16" and 2" x 5" x 12"
R. D. # 2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4275

ADVERTISERS
To Reach Farmers Economically
Advertise in Lancaster Farming
- We now offer Color -
Call 394-3047 (or 626-2191)

Farm Equipment

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:

Dismantling Cat D2 thru D8; 933, 955, 977; HD5 thru HD21 Int. TD6 thru TD25; Oliver Cletrac, JD, Case, transmissions, final drives, winches. Engines, power units. **Good used crawlers, loaders, backhoes.** New & used tracks, rollers, idlers, sprockets, **up to 30% off on new bottoms. "If Not Listed Ask For It" Wanted:** Used equip. parts. Ben Lombardo Equip. Co., R.D.#6, Sink Sprg. MN, Rdg., Pa. Ph: 215-678-1941, 944-7171.

Haybines, crimpers, crushers, fluffers, balers, elevators, rakes, mowers, forage harvesters, forage wagons and blowers. Crop dryers, combines, New Idea cutditioners, McCormick rotary scythe, rotary hoers, weeders, 2 and 4 row cultivators, metal corn cribs.
Large selection crawlers and wheel tractors, loaders and backhoes. Bobcat pay loader.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861.

New Road - Cap Pickup Camper Caps
Tobacco Lath
Farmall A Tractor w/Cults.
Farmall C Tractor w/Cults.
Micro Midget Race Car.
New 16 ft. Tag-along Trailer
New Zimmerman Elevators, all sizes
JD 10 ft. Culti-Mulcher
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

For Sale — ⅝ bushel Tomato baskets, 30c each in 100 lots or more. Added charge for delivery. Used Poles for sale.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
Speedy Corn Cribs.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Used Combines
Oliver 545
International 403
New Holland 975
10 Used Massey Harris & Massey Ferguson's
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

B AC Tractor, Plow, Cultivator, & Loader
New Idea 760 Harvester w/2-row corn head
AC 780 Harvester w/2-row corn head
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Manure Pits
36 ft., 48 ft. & 60 ft. Diameter
12 ft. Dip circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.
Zimmerman Industries, Inc.
RD#1 Ephrata, Pa. 17522
733-6166

New Holland Forage Harvester
Used Hay Conditioners
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

Used Oliver Model 8 2-row Potato Digger.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. Inc.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

For Sale—Model 800 Case front end loader. Phone 215-445-6070

Dairy Equipment

One 425 gallon Sunset Bulk Tank, M.C.D. No. 1 stamped.
One 400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Case 1030 Dsl.
Case 930 Dsl.
Case 730 Gas
Case 730 Gas
Case 430 Dsl.
Case 541C Gas
Case 530 w/loader
MM Model U
Oliver 77

Used Combines
Case 600 w/10 ft. Grain hd. & 2 row corn head.

New 6 in. PTO Driven Auger Elevators 32 foot lengths $350. Cash & Carry. Not set up.

Call for special prices on new Gravity Boxes.

Now is the time to lease New Windrowers from us.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
We are now open til 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

USED EQUIPMENT
Case Uni Loader
Case 480 Loader
Case Opt. Til 6R planter
IH, NH, NI Ford Spreaders
Case 430, 441
AC Model C. Mtd. mower
NI 702 Uni w/forage harvester
NI 701 Uni. Mtd. Picker, Bargain
660 Case Combine, grain & corn
Uni Loader for rent
Backhoe loader for rent
Case Windrower
Case 480 loader hoe, 300 hrs.
Farm-eze belt feeders
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Gleaner "E" Combine
AC D-17, D-12 & WD Tractors
Engine & PTO Balers
1965 Level Flo Distributor
Used N.H. 26 Blower
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 397-5179

For Sale—Hale 4" pump, PTO with 67 pcs., 20 ft. each, 6" pipe; 45 pcs. 4" pipe; fittings; sprinklers; used very little, good condition. Phone 215-445-6070.

Let Us Demonstrate Our New 56" Fill-Rite Blowers and Recutters.
Starline Feeding Systems
Starline Unloaders
Belt Feeders
Tapered Board Feeders
We have new and used single chain or belt conveyors in stock. Check our prices before you buy.
LANCASTER SILO CO.
SERVICE DEPT.
2008 Horseshoe Road
Lancaster, Penna.

Farm Equipment

14 T.J.D. Baler
200 Case Baler—Sold
550 Case Windrower
25V I.H. Mower
30 H Case Industrial Mower
New Idea Trailer Mower
K54 Kools Blower
190 Case Loader/Hydraulic Dump
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
RD#4, Lititz, Pa
Ph: 626-4705

New Holland Forage Harvester
Farmall 826—Demonstrator
Used Hay Conditioners
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

Allis Chalmers 80 R and 80 S mowers. Reconditioned.
Brady Mixer Mill.
ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
New Holland 354-2214

Robert K. Rohrer
Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Try A Classified —

Poultry & Supplies

KimberChiks and Started Pullets
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
Quakertown, Pa.
Ph. 215-536-3155

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY

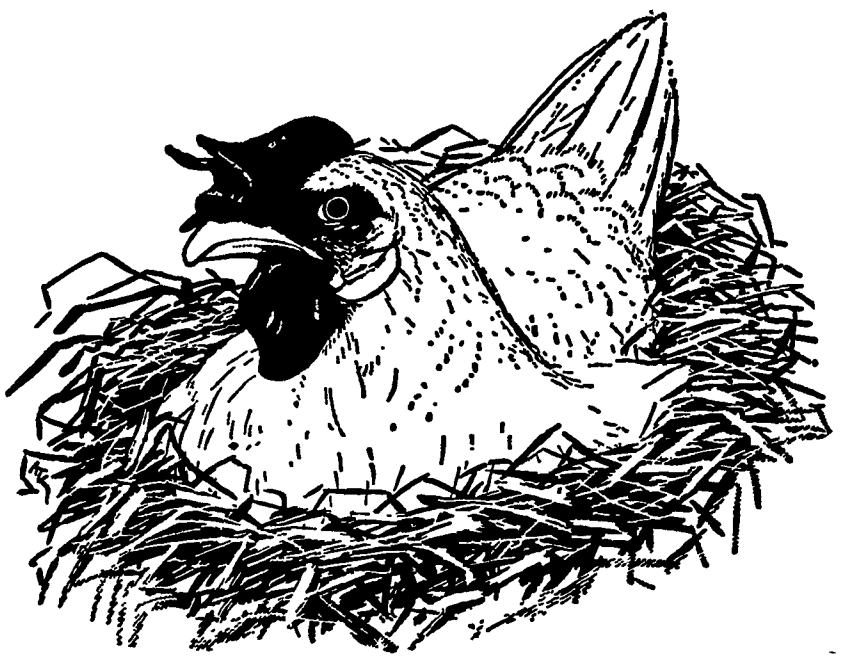
Box 317
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022
Phone (717) 367-1545
KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets
- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS LEUKOSIS RESISTANT — GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

NOW TRY THE PENNFIELD OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE LINE!

"IT'S CLIMATIZED"

IT WILL...

1. Get them up there quicker.
2. Keep them up there longer.
3. Bring them down slower.
4. Lower cost per dozen.



GIVE YOUR LAYING FLOCK THE BENEFIT OF THE BEST THAT SOUND RESEARCH HAS PROVIDED AND MATCH

MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE WITH MINIMUM COSTS

pennfield feeds
SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

BETTER FEED
LARGER AVERAGE SIZE IN THE EARLY STAGES OF PRODUCTION

PAYS BIGGER
BETTER LIVEABILITY THROUGH IMPROVED FLOCK HEALTH.

PROFITS
BETTER OVERALL SHELL QUALITY.

CALL COLLECT

LANCASTER 392-2145 OR YORK 854-7867

pennfield feeds

711 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604

"finest service anywhere"